

U.S. to bring new M.E. peace plan

By Susan Gray Washington Bureau

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WASHINGTON, May 13 — A top White House official has indicated that the Reagan administration may be developing a Middle East peace initiative of its own which builds on the Camp David process but which "involves other things in the region."

Edwin Meese, special counselor to President Reagan, did not elaborate on the possible new American initiative but said there must be the right "time and place for further steps." Meese, commonly acknowledged a one of the most powerful advisers in the White House, was speaking in an on-therecord briefing for foreign journalists here Tuesday.

Meese's reference to timing and location for any new initiative was seen by observers as recognition of the need to await a resolution of the Syrian-Israeli crisis and the results of Israel's June 30 elections.

Arab News recently reported that Reagan

Germans back Arabs

HAMBURG, May 13 (AFP) - For the first time, more West Germans support the Arab position than that of Israel, according to a poll taken after Israeli Prime Minister MenahemBegin criticized Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

The Stern magazine poil shows that 24 per cent of those questioned sided with the Arabs, 21 per cent with Israel, 43 per cent were undecided and 12 per cent would not give an opinion.

bad given the green light to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to try to organize an international conference on the Arab-Israeli dispnte.

Commenting specifically on the Camp David accords. Meese termed the 1979 peace treaty between Egypt and Israel as a "necessary road to peace in the Middle East." He said the Reagan administration would "utilize all the progress made to date" on the Palestinian autonomy negotiations. Meese did not give details of what "other things in the region" would be involved in a new U.S. initiative.

On the administration's proposed sale of AWACS radar aircraft and other air defense hardware to Saudi Arabia, Meese called the sale a "commitment inherited" from the Carter administration. Meese, described in press reports as a strong supporter of the AWACS deal, predicted that if Congress blocked the sale, there would be "irreparable harm" to U.S.-Saudi Arabia relations.

The presidential adviser did not provide details of the current status of the arms package or give a date when the White House planned to formally submit its proposal to Congress. Attempting to counter growing arguments in Congress that the AWACS aircraft would pose a threat to Israel, Meese said the sale would promote the "interests of peace and security" and ultimately the interests of Israel."

He also said the outcry, over the sale appeared to occur first among Israel's friends in the United States. "There is some indication that the response in Israel was formed later." Meese said.

Alleged attacker arrested 2 bullets extracted from Pope

VATICAN CITY, May 13 (Agencies) -Pope John Paul II underwent surgery in a Rome bospital Wednesday afternoon for bullet wounds suffered during his weekly general audience.

The Vatican Radio said the Pope was "struck in the stomach" by two hollets. The announcement was broadcast to a crowd of 10,000 persons in St. Peter's Square, where the Pope was shot at 15.17 GMT.

The shots were fired from the crowd as the Pope was driven through the square in a white jeep at the start of the audience.

The radio said the two hullets were extracted from the Pope's body and "no vital organ bas been hit."

Italian police said they had apprehended two men and were looking for a third man apparently involved in the shooting.

Police sources said a man arrested after the sbooting during the Pope's weekly general audience identified himself as Mehemed Ali Agca, aged 30, and said be was a Turkish. The motive for the attack was not immediately known.

The Pope was conscious when taken into the operating room and a male nurse reported that he said, in a weak vnice, "how could they do it?" As the operation continued, the Vatican spokesman said that "while the Pope's condition is worrying, it gives us grounds for bope for his recovery."

The Turkish news agency Anatolia, quoted by the Italian agency ANSA, said that Mchemed Ali Agca had threatened to kill the Pope when he visited Istanbul in 1979

It reported that the man sent a letter to



ARRESTED; The man whn was arrested by police after he fired shuts at Pope John Pani II Wednesday just before be was to appear at his weekly general andience in St. Peter's Square. Later the man was identified as Mehemed Ali Agea, Turkish.

the Turkish newspaper Millivet saving that be had escaped from the military jail at Kartal, Istanbul in order to kill the Pope. Anatolia was also quoted as saving that the man had been accused of killing Abdi Ipecki, editor of afilliyer.

One of the eve-witnesses of the attack, Brazilian Achilles Nerrari, said: "I heard two shots. I saw the Pope bend double in pain, bolding his stomach. A man elbowed his way throught the crowds and ran away. "He ran about 30 yards before a plain-

clothes policeman jumped on him. He was well-dressed. He seemed frightened."

Prime Minister Ornaldo Forlani cancelled an important meeting with trade unions who later called a 30-minute national work stoppage for Thursday in protest the attack. In a statement, Pope John Paul has denounced violence and reportedly deplored urban guerrilla assassination.

Two bours after the operation began, the Vatican announced that the Popes's condition was generally satisfactory and that there were no complications affecting his beart or circulation.

They said surgeons were operating on the intestines, which were perforated.

An American worant, Anne Odre, 60, from Buffalo, New Yori: state, was seriously wounded in the chest by a stray shot and was undergoing surgery in another Rome hospital, a spokesman said.

A Jamaican woman, Rose Hall, 20, was hit in the left arm she was not seriously hurt. Meanwhile, world leaders reacted with shock and indignation at the news of shoot-

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lives.

Second hunger striker dies **IRA bent on hurting Mrs. Thatcher**

BELFAST, May 13 (Ageneies) -Another IRA prisoner will start refusing food Thursday to keep up the grim hunger strike campaign which bas already elaimed two-

The move was announced Wednesday by Sinn Fein, political wing of the Irish Republican Army, less than 24 bours after the death of hunger-striking Republican. detainee Francis Hughes. Sin Fein refused to name the new man but said ne would join Kaymond McCreesh, Patsy O'Hara and Joe McDonnell in the fight to win special status for IRA

murder of a British soldier in 1978, died Tuesday evening after fasting for 59 days. Fellow-IRA militant Bobby Sands died exactly one week earlier, 66 days into a hanger strike. Calm returned to the streets of Belfast and Londonerry Wednesday after news of Hughes' death sparked 2 night of rioting in which a man was sbot dead.

At its height, Rioters flung molotov cocktalls and storics at pollos and British troops, and a girl aged 14 was rushed to hospital after being hit in the head by a plastic ullet fired in riposte.

In Dublin, demonstrators clashed with Irish police at a 2,000-strong protest rally outside the British Embassy. Reliable sources said at least five police and several demonstrators were injured. The trouble died down around midnight after an appeal from a Republican group for calm.

Deserted streets in Belfast's Roman Catholic sectors were littered with glass splintors, stones, tin pool sheeting and the smouldering remains of barricades set alight byrioters. The few who ventured out were stophecks by army by groups of masked men, thought to be IRA members. The IRA. Sinn Fein and one of Hughes' brothers laid the blame for the second hunger-striker's death on British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's flat refusal to grant political prisoners status to Republican detainees. Mrs. Thatcher "assassinated" him, they said.

MISSILES: Syria had to move Surface-to-Air (SAM)) missiles into Lebanon as the Israelis were stepping up attacks on the all-Syrian Arab Deterrent Force. One such site is located in the Behaa Valley. Picture on the right is a file copy showing SAM-3 missiles being crected in Finland. Picture on the left shows approximate sites where Syria has installed the missiles.

Syria downs Israeli plane

Four-point Lebanon plan reported

By Bob Lebling and Fouzi Asmar Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 13 - Details of a four-point American compromise plan for the current Syrian-Israeli crisis began surfacing Wednesday as President Reagan's special envoy, Philip Habib, beaded for Beirut in the latest stage of his sbuttle mediation effort.

According to rebable reports, the U.S. proposal being negotiated by Hahib with Syrian, Lebanese and Israeli leaders included the following elements.

- The withdrawal of Phalangist militia troops from the central Lehanese lown of Zahle, to be replaced by Lebanese government security forces or army troops.

- The withdrawal of Syrian forces from positions on Mount Sanin overlooking Zable and the Bekaa Valley.

- An unwritten understanding on Syrian and Israeb military movements and operations in Lebanon, which would limit the potential opportunity for clashes between the two countries, and

A withdrawal of Syrian anti-aircraft missile batteries from Lebanon, on the justification that a negotiated settlement bad removed the need for such air defenses. U.S. officials told Arab News that these



elements reported in the U.S. by various news organizations were essentially correct. Habib's latest stop in Beirut was aimed at obtaining Phalangist and Lebanese goveroment agreement to the first point in the compromise package, sources said.

The U.S. presidential envoy is expected to travel to Syria for a second round of talks following his meetings in Beirut. The Reagan administration remains seriously concerned about the possibility of a two-pronged Israeli attack in Lebanon - against the SAM-6 hatteries in the Bekaa area and against Palestinian positions and camps in the south of the country.

The administration fears such an attack would spark a general Middle East war carrying with it the very real threat of a superpower confrontation. There is some concero in official circles bere that Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin may view chances next month.

While U.S. officials are far from optimistic that a peaceful resolution of the crisis can be reached, they are intent on pressing the Habib mission as far as it will go, sources said. The administration sees no other alterna-

tive at present, the sources noted. Deputy Israeli Defense Minister Mor-

French cabinet tenders resignation

PARIS, May 13 (AP) - French Prime Minister Raymond Barre handed in the resignation of his government Wednesday to President Giscard d'Estaing following the victory of Socialist Francois Mitterrand in the weekend presidential election, the Elysee Palace announced.

Giscard d'Estaing accepted the resignation but asked Barre and his ministers to continue carrying out day-to-day business until a new government takes over after Mitterrand is sworn in as president, spokesman Jean-Marie Poirier said.

Barre said Monday be would ensure that the transition to Mitterrand "takes place in conditious conforming to the interests of the nation.

Mitterrand takes office in the last week in. May, although the date on which be is sworn in has to be fixed by a constitutional council. Barre's action came at the end of weekly cabinet meeting during which be bad presented a report on the state of France at the end of Giscard d'Estaing's seven-year term.

dechai Zapori said in a newspaper interview that the American plan bad a "certain chance" of success. But official Syrian papers said Israeli aggression and threats against Lebanon meant Habib's mission was running into a dead end.

Official sources in Tel Aviv said the plan called for the discreet withdrawal of Syrian SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles from Lebanon and for some limitation of Israeli air activity over Lebanon.

Syria bas already rejected Israeli demand for the withdrawal of the missiles. In Lebanon itself, Beirut international sirport reopened after being closed for more than three weeks by shelling and four persons were killed by a bomb in a car parked outside a nationalist organization's offices, according to security sources.

Syria, meanwhile, said its air defenses in eastern Lebanon shot down a pilotless reconnaissance drone and showed what was described as the plane's wreckage on state television.

Habib, who bas met with the leaders of Syria and Israel, entered the presidential palace at suburban Baabda at midafternoon. accompanied by Assistant Undersecretary of

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Mitterrand, meanwhile, was meeting with socialist members of parliament to map out plans for the legislative elections expected in late June. The president-elect has said he will dissolve the French parliament after be takes office and try to obtain a majority in the 491-seat national. assembly, where the center-right faction that Giscard d'Estaing bas led bolds a majority.

At the top of Mitterrand's legislative program is nationalization of a number of major industrial groups and the remaining financial institutions, reduction of the work week to 35 hours, increases in social benefits and higher taxes on corporations and large incomes.

The Communist Party has called a meeting of its central committee for Friday to discuss how it will deal with the new president.

On the other end of the political spectrum, leaders of Giscard d'Estaing's Union for French Democracy and Paris Mayor Jacques Chriac's Gaullists appear to be moving toward reconciliation after a bitter exchange of words immediately after the election.

prisopers beld in Maze prison, near Belfast. Hughes, 25, serving a life term for the

U.S. seizes cargo from

Soviet plane WASHINGTON, May 13 (Agencies) -U.S. officials boarded and searched a Soviet Aeroflot airliner Tuesday and removed what was described as unlicensed high technology cargo, the State Department said Wednes-

day. It said the airliner was beld about four hours past its scheduled departure from Washington's Dulles Airport for Moscow and all 89 passengers were taken off the plane during the search.

The Soviet news agency Tass said in Mos-cow that the U.S. officials forced their way into the pilot's cabin and attacked the Soviet crew. Luggage of Soviet diplomats was opened and the passengers were kept in a bus during the search, it said. Tass described the incident as an act of international terrorism and said it could only be seen as an arbitrary act sanctioned from above.

Moscow Radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corporation, said both diplomatic immunity and international law were crudely violated. A State Department spokesman said U.S. customs officials, accompanied by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) acting as "observers," boarded the plane to investigate a possible violation of the Export Act.

The plane's cargo was unloaded and the customs officials discovered "equipment that was not properly licensed," the spokesman said. He said it would be incorrect to describe the items as defense equipment. The departmenticaid that after the items were removed, the plane was permitted to leave for Moscow.

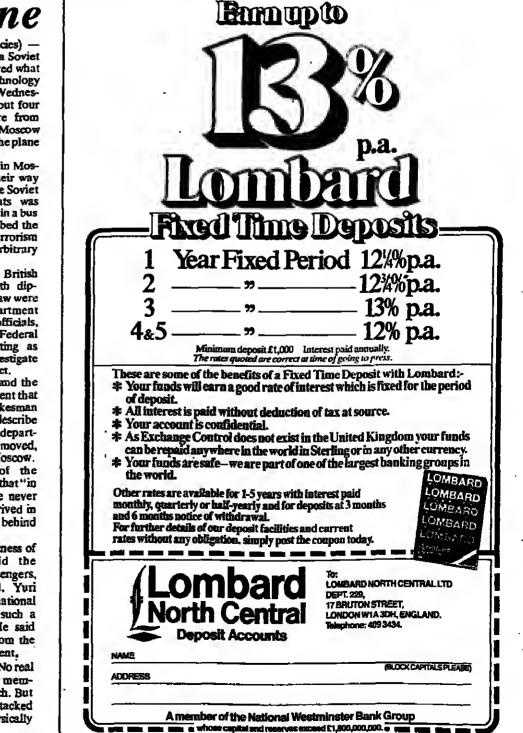
Boris Morovenko, navigator of the Ilyushin M-62 jetliner, told reporters that "in 18 years of international flying I've never seen a case like this." The plane arrived in Moscow at 1645 local time, bours behind schedule.

"The crew is indignant at the rudeness of the American authorities," said the navigator. The plane carried 99 passengers, including 35 non-Soviets, be said, Yuri Logovoi, chief of all Aeroflot international flights, said, "We have never had such a treatment at any other airport." He said American agents forced the crew from the cockpit and inspected cockpit equipment.

"No motives were given," he said. "No real demands were made." Tass said crew members;were "attacked" during the search. But Morovenko said the crew was not attacked physically and members did not physically resist the American agents.

Sbots were fired in west Belfast at British

forces, who several times opened fire with live bullets. A man aged 21 was killed in the shooting and a soldier was slightly wounded, police said. Violence was on a lesser scale on Londonerry, Hughes' bome region. Cars were hijacked and set on fire, and a bomb was thrown at a police post.



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Seven firms give bids for clean-up

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 13 -- Seven local and international companies have submitted bids for a contract to clean up the city, according to informed trade sources.

The sources told Arab News Wednesday that the companies included two Saudi Arahian -- presumably with foreign partners -two U.S., one Japanese, one Hong Kong and one German. They expect to know the results of the competition before the beginning of the holy month of Ramadhan, which will fall in July this year. But the contract, at nearly SR2 billion for the next five years, is worth waiting for, the source said.

The Jeddah municipality decided earlier this year to invite bids from major local and international contractors with experience in municipal cleaning and public hygiene to bid for cleaning up the city, which has been expanding too fast and too wide for the municipality's own resources. The idea is to do like the Riyadh municipality s own successful project. which gave the cleaning part of the city to a foreign company three years ago. The contract was for SR848.9 million for five years, the largest of its kind at the time, 11 was won by the American firm of Waste Management Ioternational and Saudi Pritchard Ltd. associate of the British Pritchard Service Group. They estimated at the time to collect 100,000 tons of waste annually.

Jeddah is expected to produce more garbage since it has been expanding at a rapid rate in the last ten years which led the first company to undertake waste collection to quit after only a few months of trial. Dallah, which won a contract to keep the city clean, left the job because the boundaries of the city kept changing every other month without the bid amount being adjusted accordingly. The city's built up area is approaching a 150 square kilometer area with a population of nearly 1.3 million.

The seven companies have offered to undertake the whole job of cleaning up the city from all angles.





delegation, visiting the Kingdom currently, met with Western Region Commander Gen. Mansour Al-Shuaibi Tuesday. The delegation visited a number of military installations in Jeddah and also toured King Abdul Aziz University and met with Rector Dr. Omar Nassif. The delegation is seen in the picture above during its visit to the Kingdom's Air Defense Academy.

BRIEFS Social insurance budget approved

RIYADH, May 13 (SPA) - The General Organization for Social Insurance approved Wednesday the estimated budget for fiscal year 1981-82. The GOS1 Board met under the organization's chairman, Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ibrahim Al-Aoqari. The board also approved a budget for the National Hospital, owned by GOS1, and decided to appoint social insurance inspectors in area where hranch offices have not been opened.

Consumer items checked

DAMMAM, May 13 (SPA) - The Commerce Ministry's Quality Control Laboratory in the Eastern Province analyzed 3,053 types of foodstuffs and perfumes in the period betweeo April 5 and May 4. The laboratory rejected 335 of the total samples analyzed for being unsuitable for human consumption or not complying with Saudi Arabiao standard specifications

Television seminar planned

RIYADH, May 13 (SPA) - The Arab Gulf Educational Bureau's Riyadh office will organize a seminar on educational television io Gulf states Saturday.

Dhabi between 25 and 26 May. Darmaki paid similar visits to Saudi Meanwhile Sheikh Surour bin Muham-

> to UAE. Bilateral relations were reviewed at the

For sulfer-extended asphalt

Chevron shows new process

By Scott Pendleton Alkhobar Bureau

RIYADH, May 13 - Chevron demonstrated on Wednesday its sulfur-extended asphalt technology at King Khaled International Airport in Rivadh.

Several sections of road were paved to allow performance evaluation under Saudi Arabia's vehicle traffic and weather conditions.

Its makers expect the use of sulfur in road paving to reduce pavement deformation, improve high temperature performance and extend road life, thereby lowering maintenance expense and, potentially, road paving costs.

Sulfur, one of Saudi Araiba's natural resources, is used to replace 30 per cent of the asphalt normally required in road-building. says John Ankers of Arabian Chevron in Riyadh. Thus Chevron's technology would allow the Kingdom to produce 30 per cent more pavement with the same amount of asphalt,

Saudi Arabia's Third Development Plan estimates a demand for 13 million tons of asphalt paving, of which local production will be able to supply only eight million, Ankers says. By extending the asphalt through the addition of sulfur, the shortfall could be lowered by almost half, to 2.5 million tons.

Already, half a million tons of sulfur are stockpiled at gas treating plants in the Eastern Province, Ankers says.

In order to produce sulfur-extended asphalt, a conventional asphalt-concrete hatch, plant can be modified at nominal cost, he says. Uoder Chevron's techoology, the plant can then produce cooventional asphalt concrete or sulfur-extended asphalt coocrete at the flip of a switch, Ankers says. Concrete

UAE official prepares for **Gulf meeting**

ABU DHABI, May 13 (WAM) - Saeed Al-Darmaki, chief of the protocol left here Wednesday for Muscat, Oman, oo a visit and talks with Omani officials dealing with the arrangements of the six-member Gulf Cooperation Council summit due to be held in Abu

Arabia, Kuwait Qatar and Bahrain last week.

mad, chamberlain of the presidential court Wednesday recieved here Qassim Omar Al-Yaqout, Kuwaiti ambassador according

meeting.

is simply rock aggregate held together by a binder, with asphalt used as the binder when concrete for road paving is desired.

When switched to sulfur-extended asphalt, a pump introduces hot liquid sulfur into the hot asphalt. Switched the other way, the pump is turned off and normal asphalt concrete is produced. To demonstrate the ease of operation. Chevron modified a hatch plant at the airport and let contractors with no previous sulfur-extended asphalt experience carry out the operations.

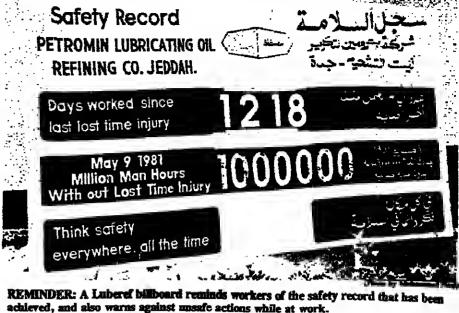
Though Wednesday's operations marked the introduction of Chevron's sulfurextended asphalt technology into the Kingdom, the company has been experimenting with it for more than a dozen years in its "new ventures" division, Ankers says. The technology already has a seven-year track record in the United States and Canada, and has the largest commercial production in the world, he adds.

and Elf-Aquitaine, are doing research in sulfur-extended asphalt. Ankers believes that Chevron has a hetter technological package, and a better product as a result.

The company hoped that Wednesday's performance will demonstrate that sulfurextended asphalt is ready for commercialization, that modified conventional equipment can be used, and that the system is suitable for use in Sandi Arabia, Ankers says.

He doesn't know yet how Chevron will make commercial use of the technology, to which it owns patent rights. The company might form a joint venture with a national company or licence its technology to a local manufacturer.

Ankers mentioned that Chevron is also introducing another sulfur product to the Kingdom.



For 1m man-hours Luberef marks safety record safety procedures, a strict selection process of

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, May 13 - Petromin Lubricating Oil Refinery (Luberef) marked a milestone in industrial safety when it announced Wednesday that its employees have worked one million man-hours without any employee suffering a disabling injury at work.

Luberef Chairman Sheikh Ahmed Alkhereiji told Arab News that the safety record is a result of an environment within the refinery that encourages workers to do their job with care and consideration of other employees, and which will set a standard of industrial safety within the Kingdom.

Alkhereiji said additional factors in the good safety record include good training, good work planning, strict adherence to venture.

Phone billing subscriptions mailed

RFYADH, May 13 - Alawi Darwish Kayyal, Minister of PTT, reminded subscribers that the billing period is underway for the first quarter of 1981. The current invoices cover the cost of any calls made in the first three months of the year. Subscribers are urged to pay their bills as soon as possible. and avoid a last-minute rush and the possihility of disconnection for late payment, a PTT report said, The distribution of invoices is a massive

task, and the co-operation of all citizens is required to ensure a smooth, efficient operatoo. In Riyadh district, for example, some 40,000 invoices are mailed to subscribers with post office boxes. A further 7,000 invoices are for government circles, and are. processed accordingly.

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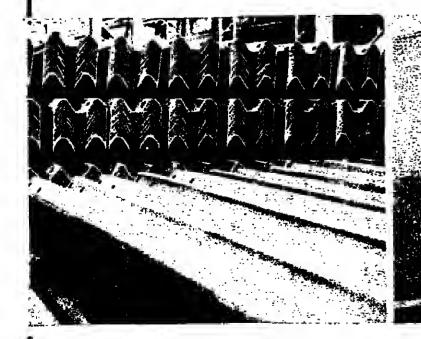
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On communications no-Saudi talks held By a Staff Writer

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RIYADH, May 13 - Communications Minister Hussein Mansouri and his Chinese counterpart Chin-shing Lin held their second round of talks here Wednesday morning. The meeting was a continuation of first round held Tuesday between the two ministers.

Mansouri said after the meeting that the two officials agreed on the principles under which the Kingdom will obtain Chinese experts, engineers and technicians to work for the Communications Ministry. They will be employed in the ministry's projects including maintenance of agricultural machinery.

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The Kingdom's side in the meeting comprised Deputy Communications Minister Dr. Nasser Al-Saloum, Assistant Deputy Minister Zaki Atiyya and Planning and Budget Department Director General Ibrahim Al-Sultan. The delegation accompanying Lin and Ambassador Yu-Chi Hsuch formed the Chinese side.

The meeting covered discussions of all issues that contribute toward promoting cooperatioo between the two ministries, Mansouri said.

Later Wednesday, Lin was received by Planning Minister Hisham Nazer. Talks centered on aspects of cooperation between the two countries and Chinese companies' participation in the Kingdom's development projects.

In other news, the Kingdom plans to send steel engineers and workers to the Republic of China for training, according to government sources

A total of 200 employees of the Saudi Steel Corporation will receive training at the China Steel Corporation within the next two years. The training period ranges from six to 18 months

The Kingdom will despatch a four man delegation to Taipei, Taiwan, in the middle of May to exchange views with government Agencies.

In addition, Chinese and Saudi youths also will exchange visits this year. An 18-member college students missioo from the Republic of China will visit the Kingdom, while a 120member Saudi youth delegation will go to Taiwan later in the year.

While official relations between the



Republic of China and Saudi Arabia bave moved into a new era in the past year, the foundation of friendship between the two countries has also been fortified by increasing contacts between the people at almost all levels.

While the Kingdom has been supplying erude oil aod development loans, the Republic of China has been participating actively in local development plans, with Chinese experts working in the Kingdom on agricultural, industrial, electric power, communications, construction, health care and science and technology projects.

The past year has seen some especially significant developments in cooperation between the two countries.

After the signing of the final agreement between the Taiwan Fertilizer Co. and the Saudi Arabiao Basic Industries Corp., a 50-50 joint venture company was formally established in 1980 to implement a \$50 million project to build a fertilizer plant in the Jubail industrial complex. Construction has started on the plant, which is expected to go on stream by the end of 1982 with an annual capacity of 500,000 tons of urea.

Another significant development was the completion by the Taiwan Power Co. in early 1980 of one of the Kingdom's four major rural electrification projects. Currently some 100 Taipower experts and technicians are working on the scheme to insure a stable power supply to the 200,000 residents in the Baha area

In Hofuf, a generi hospital jointly run by the Saudi Health Ministry and the Chinese National Health Administration, celebrated its first anniversary in December last year. Some 400 Chinese doctors, nurses and

technicians are working at the hospital which is the only general hospital for the balf a million population in Al-Hasa, the Kingdom's largest Oasis near the Gulf.

Naif urges youths to abide by faith RIYADH, May 13 (SPA) - Interior Minister Prioce Naif Tuesday urged the

Kingdom's youth to abide by their Islamic faith, exert more efforts for the welfare and progress of their country and adopt a responsib : outlook for the future.

He made the statement moments before cutting the inaugural ribbon of a health unit affiliated to the capital's Institute. He then toured the institute's various parts, iocluding the closed TV circuit's control room, the central library and other rooms.

The institute's director, Saleh Bakr told the prince that the new health unit would be ready to extend medical services to the students of all schools in Riyadh. The ceremony was also attended by Dr. Hamad Al-Salloum, director general of education for the Central Province.



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DIRECT LINK: Yemenia, the airline of Yemen Arab Republic, recently started a direct flight between Jeddah and Laranka, Cyprus, every Monday. Picture shows leading officials of the airline and the crew of the Boeing 727/200 who made the inaugural flight.

By 1983 **Riyadh to get Jubail water**

By a Staff Writer

JUBAIL, May 13 - The large Jubail desalination project will be ready for operation in September 1982 and will supply drinking water to the capital by 1983, according to Rivadh Governor Prince Salman.

Prince Salman, who was visiting Jubail with Defense Minister Prince Sultan Tuesday, said the plant will pump water to the Eastern Region at the rate of 30 million gallons in the first phase, in addition to 300 megawatts of power a day.

One year later it will generate enough water and power to supply the capital, 464 kilometers away, with most of its water and electricity requirements. The second phase will produce 200 million gallons and 1,000 megawatts of electricity available to the capital.

The first phase of the project included importing and installing the machinery, boilers, tanks and various other equipment of which 98 per cent has been accomplished so far according to Dawood AJ Khamis, director of the saline water conversion organization in the Eastern Region. The second phase will invovle the installation of generators and completing the pipeline which will carry water across the desert to Riyadh.

The contract was signed in 1980 by Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al Sheikh for \$910 millioo. It is planned to supply water to the capital until the turn of the century. The contract went to a consortium led by the West German Mannesmano Anlagenhu together with Spie Capag of France, Nacap of Holland and Willaim Engineering of the United States consortia led by MAN of West Germany and Gie of Italy were outhid, but intense negotiations and competition brought the contract price down by a quarter.

The project involves a 464-kilometer twin pipeline from a ten-unit desalination plant being built in Jubail to a terminal outside

Riyadh where concrete reservoirs are being built. The cement lined, polyethlene coasted pipes will have a diameter of 1.5 meters and a final capacity of 830,000 cubic meters of water a day though inidally only 510,000 cubic meters will be paid. It will be routed through Dhahran, Shedgum Hofuf, Khurais and Wasia, each of which will bave a pumping station and access to the water for local use.

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In addition to this, the capital will get water from the Wasia project, 110 kilometers east. It will supply 200,000 cubie liters (or 52 million gallons) of water a day to the capital's residents when completed.

The project was designed in such a manner as to make it possible to boost production by 50 per cent whenever the need arises.

For regular riders

SAPTCO approves reduced tickets

RIYADH, May 13 (SPA) - The Saudi Arahian Public Transport Company's Board met here Wednesday to discuss improving the company's services and expanding it to serve a greater number of citizens. The board met under its chairman, Communications Minister Hussein Mansouri,

Mansouri said the board approved the new plan for the current fiscal year. The plan will extend SAPTCO's services to Abha, Khamis Mushavt and Tabuk. The board also approved opening an inter-city route between Yanbu and Jeddah, and Yanbu and Medina,

He added that a reduced ticket fee systm for citizens who use SAPTCO frequently was agreed upon. It will be implemented within a mooth, he added. The board approved the company's operational budget for the new year in principle. The budget will be studied

Talal urges more aid from developed countries

NEW YORK, May 13 (SPA) - Special U.N. envoy for UNICEF, Prince Talal ibn Abdul Aziz, bas proposed that developed and industrial nacions set up higher committees or councils for children's and mothers' care.

The prince, a brother to King Khaled. made the statement to the 30th session of the executive council of United Nations Childrens Fund (UNICEF). The prince sold he made the statement to various countries on a recent tour.

Prince Talal is bonorary assistant U.N. secretary general and receives a token salary of \$1 per year.

In a message read on his behalf by Saudi Arabia's Charge d'Affaires in New York, Jaafar Al-Laqqani, the prince said that the committees would be made up of ministries concerned with all aspects of human development and would contribute to intensifying and unifying efforts in those fields. He added that his tour also resulted in a number of industrialized countries immediately responding to his appeal and helped finance UNICEF projects in Pakistan and Sudan.

Prince Talal urged the financially able countries to increase their assistance in order to belp boost the activities of UNICEF and other U.N. agencies. He also said that \$120 million had already been collected for the constitution of a proposed \$200 million Arabian Gulf Countries Fund to help the U.N. development agencies. He praised Gulf states for supporting the United Nations humanitarian activides.

One of the difficulties faced by UNICEF. the prince said, is the lack of sufficient awarness on both the developing and rich coun-

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of some of its projects.

by a special committee which will be formed for the purpose, the communications minister

Meanwhile, SAPTCO bus services will be increased as of May 16, since the operation of private coaster mini-buses were restricted by the government, SAPTCO will increase its buses by nearly 50 per cent, improving the frequency of buses on all lines, a press release by the company said.

"There will be a bus every three minutes on Makkah Road, and every five minutes on Medina Road," the press release sald. The frequency varies between five and 18 minute between buses according to the requirements of each route. The system is based on research carried out by SAPTCO experts and "passenger loadings will be closely monitored and adjustments will be made where required," the company said.

By Muhammad Mahmoud Hafez Al Nadwa India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's current visit to the Gulf will no doubt lead to further improvement of relations between the Gulf and India. It is nearly certain that Gulf officials will have concentrated on bilateral cooperation in the

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tries' part in regard to funds such as

UNICEF. They still prefer bilateral assis-

tance and do not put up enough effort to

develop human resources. He called on the

world's information media to help remedy

such a situation and to pinpoint the impor-

tance of giving the utmost care to children.

Prince Talal said that he and other

UNICEF officials are considering a plan to

collect funds from private sources and add

them to the newly-created Gulf Fund to sup-

port the world body's development activities.

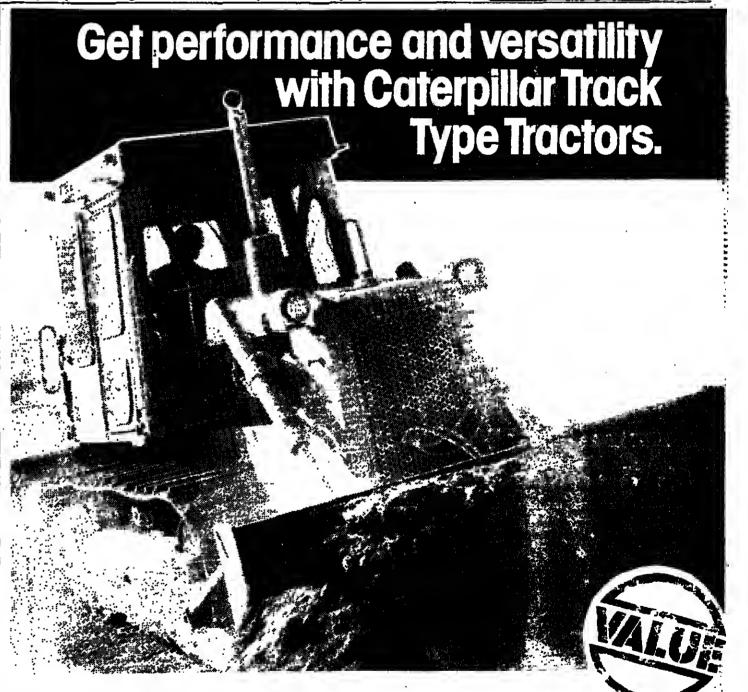
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economic field and the available manpower in India. India, on its part, will be interested in benefitting from the Gulf oil as well as from the oil revenue to be invested in India for the implementation

In this connection, the winning card in India's hand, facilitating the implementation of many of its programs, is the Arab issue and India's support for the Arab world since the time of its most celebrated prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, who had established a strong relationship between his country and the Arab world, But a factor (ba) has disturbed these relations from time to time is the position of Indian Muslims, who form the largest minority group in the world living in a secular state. Numbering nearly 100 million, they preserve their faith and Islamic traditions and, at the same time, make an effective contribution to the country's economic development.

The Muslims of India are persecuted by the majority group, especially by the terrorist "Jana Sangh" party. The communal disturbances in some parts of India, presently in Bihar state, result in the killing of Muslims and destruction of their property and farms. This regrettable situadon blemishes India's modern history.

Besides, India should try to terminate all its relations, whether economic or military, with Israel. According to available information, India maintains good relations with the Zionist enemy, which obviously contradicts India's declared poliocal stances on the Arab issue.



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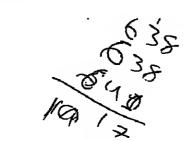


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For links with Shah family Entezam's lawyer may be arrested

TEHRAN, May 13 (R) - A revolutionary Islamic judge has threatened to issue an arrest warrant for a lawyer who had offered to defend former Deputy Prime Minister Abhas Amir Entezam, heing tried on charges of collaboration with the United States.

Judge Ayatollah Muhammad Gilani made the statement at Tuesday's 14th session of the Islamic Tribunal's proceedings against Entezam, who has defended himself since the trial opened two months ago. Ayatollah Gilani told the court that Tehran lawyer Hamid Sadeq Nobari, who had offered to defend Entezam, had had close relations with the family of the deposed Shah.

"He even once said that the Shah's position was higher than the Holy (Prophet) Elias. So I tell Hamid Sadeq Nobari report himself to the prosecutor or else a warrant will be isued for his arrest." the judge said. He did not say in what connection the prosecutor would want to see Nobari.

Avatollah Gilani also said that several lawyers who had agreed to defend Entezam bad not reported themselves for obligatory examination of their knowledge of Islamic law.

Entezam complained during his trial that he has not been allowed to have a defense lawyer. The 47-year-old politician, an engineer by profession, is the first senior offi-

Kreisky reacts cautiously to **Begin's remarks**

VIENNA, May 13 (R) - Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky has reacted cautiously to a sharp attack by Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin over the possible sale of Austrian tankus to Saudi Arabia. Begin claimed at the Israeli parliament Monday, that Kreisky was contributing to an unpre-cedented arms race in the Middle East and added: "Austria, which many people said was worse...than Germany sells arms to Saudi Arabia and has at its head the proud Jew Bruno Kreisky, a member of the second Socialist International."

Kreisky told reporters Tuesday that Austria would reply to the criticism through diplomatic channels. He declined to comment personally on Begin, but said he did not believe Israeli-Austrian relations would suffer from the remarks.

The chancellor said responsible people in Israel knew about the unique role Austria played in the emigration of Jews from eastern Europe and added that he did not want to become involved in the Israeli election campaign.

cial of a post-revolutionary government to stand trial in Iran. He served briefly in the provisional government of liberal politician Mehdi Bazargan, installed after the Shah left Iran during the revolution.

Charges against him include plotting and contacts with the United States and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), opposition to the foundation of the revolution and "waging war against Islamic ideology and the Holy Koran," If found guilty, he could face a death sentence.

He was appointed amhassador to Sweden in July 1979 and arrested on the strength of document found by Muslim students who occupied the U.S. emhassy in November 1979.

Meanwhile, Gen. Jalal Sogdei, the former member of the Shah's secret police, Savak. who arrested Ayatollah Khomeini in 1963 bas himself been arrested, newspapers have said Gen. Sogdei was arrested by revolutionary guards at his Tehran hideout April 16. the papers Ettela 'at and Kayhan said Tues-

Khomeini went into exile in Iraq and later in France after his arrest. He returned to I ran in February 1979 as the triumphant leader of the revolution that ousted the late Shah in 1979. Reports said Gen. Sogdei has been sent on secret police missions to the United States, Israel. China and Saudi Arabia during the regime of the Shah.

Kayhan also quoted Iran's prosecutor-General Ayatollah Moussavi Ardabili, as saying 10 persons had been arrested in connection with the recent bomhings in Tehran and several other cities.

The Ayatollah, interviewed during a visit to the province of east Azerbaijan, said the six men and four womeo arrested were members of a group called "Oveissi" named after the deposed Shah's martial law administrator, Gen. Gholam Ali Oveissi.

Pakistan wants peace, Zia tells India

NEW DELHI, May 13 (AFP) - Pakistan President Muhammad Zia ul-Hag has assured Indian Army Chief Gen. O.P. Malhotra that his country had no intention of waging a war with India.

Gen. Malbotra disclosed this at Srinagar, Tuesday but would not rule out such a possibility, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported. The Indian army chief told a press conference that President Zia sent a verbal message of his assurance through a "friend" who had heen to Pakistan recently. He said he had replied to the message saying that India on its part had no such plan either.

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First Jordanian woman edits London-based newsmagazine

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LONDON, May 13 - The first woman editor of a London-hased, pan-Arab newsmagazine will take up her duties July 1. Ms. Nadia Hijab, a Jordanian, becomes editor-in-chief of the English-language monthly The Middle East after ten years of experience in journalism and information in several Beirut-hased publications and with the government of Qatar.

Ms. Hijab has been managing editor of The Middle East since 1976.

Outgoing Editor Rapbael Calis will leave for Washington to establish the North American headquarters of the Kuwait News Agency and to serve as the first hureau chief of KUNA in the American capital. Mr. Calis and Ms. Hijab are graduates in English literature from the American University of Beirut, and both started journalism at the English-language newspaper The Daily Star in 1965 and 1970 respectively. Shortly before the civil war in Lebanon

Mr. Calis left the Star as managing editor to edit the monthly newsmagazine, published by International Communications in London.

Mr. Calis, who in the last years boosted the circulation of The Middle East to 150,000, has established the newsmagazine as a general interest publication and earned it a reputation for editorial independence.

For plotting against Egypt Iranian jailed for seven years

CAIRO, May 13 (AP) - An Iranian national, identified as Falah Eddin Muhammad, has received a seven-year imprisonment term at hard labor oo charges of plotting with an Iranian terrorist organization to carry out sabotage acts in Egypt, a Cairo newspaper reported Wednesday.

When arrested upon arrival at Cairo airport last year, police found written instructions oo how to use explosives io his possession, the mass-circulation Al Akhbar said. Muhammad told investigators that be was paid to carry out his mission by the Fedaveen Islam, an Iranian extremist organization supervised by the Iranian government, the newspaper added. The sentence was meted

out Tuesday by a state security court, Al-Akhbar said.

Iran broke off relations with 'Egypt shortly after the regime of Ayatollah Khomeini came to power in protest against Presi-dent Anwar Sadar's peace moves with Israel and his repeated gesture toward the late Shah Muhammad Reza Pahlavi who died of cancer io a Cairo bospital last year.

Investigations are underway with 28 persons accused of plotting submersive operations in Egypt with the Syrian and Lihvan intelligence organizations, according to press reports in Cairo newspapers. Like Iran, Syria and Libya are staunch opponents of Sadar's peace moves with Israel.

"The armed forces' point of view is that the

ship had come to the region for espionage and

military actions and oot for commercial

reasons," Ettela 'At quoted Chamran as say ..

ing. It was the first time espionage bad been mentioned by a senior Iranian official in con-

For release of ship Iran wants guarantee from Kuwait been in the region for spying purposes.

TEHRAN, May 13 (R) - Iran might release a Kuwaiti-chartered survey ship, seized while operating in an area Iran declared a war zone, if Kuwait guarantees not to repeat such actions, a senior government officials was quoted as saying. Deputy Prime Minister for Political Affairs

Muhammad Hashemi, who has been dealing with the seizure of the vessel Western Sea, said in an interview with the evening newspaper Ettela 'at that Iran would not keep the American-owned ship for ever. "If Kuwait" guaranteed not to repeat such actions in Iranian waters, then perhaps the ship will be released, be told the newspaper.

The Western Sea and its 19 crew have been at Iran's southern port of Bushire since April 30. Kuwait said it was exploring for oil when seized by the Iranian Navy. Mustafa Chamran, a member of Iran's supreme Defense Council, was quoted by the same oewspaper in a separate interview as saying the ship had

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A month long cloudhurst has turned this city in central Somalia, home to 60,000 persons in normal times, into a mere island in the middle of a shallow lake The Shchelli River, swollen by the heavy

rain that followed two years of drought, has overflowed its banks and flooded the valley, where 50,000 refugees from neighboring Ethiopia's Ogaden Province lived in addition to the permanent population. Just a few trees and refugee huts can be seen sticking out of the water. Their occupants fled a week ago to find new refuge on bigh ground. Bushes hrace up their new houses, while tarpaulins or mats serve for roofing.

Two separate streams have invaded Belet Uen, one crossing the main square and the other cutting the road 10 the capital Mogadishu, 340 kms to the south. The water bas dropped noticeably in the past week, but in places is still more than 50cms deep. Residents are beginning to come back from the surrounding hills, using rubber rafts in a sort of shuttle service.

Wading about in ankle-deep mud and water, traders have reopened their shops.

Belet Uen cut off Damaged roads hold up aid to flood-hit Somalia bailing them out with buckets and kettles BELET UEN, Somalia, May 13 (AFP) -

But the refugee camps, totally dependent on foreign aid, are no longer getting all the provisions they need.

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"There is food left for four to five days," said Lino Bordine, field supervisor for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. "At the moment, no lives are in danger, but we must get them something to eat." A French army cargo plane from Djibouti, situated to the north of Somalia, began making runs over the weekeod between Mogadishu and Belet Uen, where the landing strip was only partly flooded. Carrying three tons of food a trip, the aircraft should allow the aid organizations working in Belet Uen to cope with the most urgent needs,

Even when the rain stops, it will take more than two weeks for the roads to dry out enough for trucks to use them. Meantime, the four refugee camps - Crash, Kokane, Lugh Jellow and Sigalow - need 27 tons of food a day, said Abdullah Jama, an official of the Somali National Refugee Commission. Not only is Belet Uen cut off by the Shebelli, the tarred road leading to the city has also been flooded over a three kms section near

Mogadishu. **Expelling Libyan diplomats** Qaddafi calls U.S. step stupid

MADRID, May 13 (R) - Libyan leader Col. Muammar Oaddafi says the United States is stupid for expelling his country's diplomats, and that Libyan forces deserve the Nobel Peace Prize for their intervention in

Chad. The expulsion of the diplomats last week "shows us that the new U.S. administration is more stupid than the Carter administration," Qaddafi said in an interview broadcast Tuesday night on Spanish televisioo, "We do not see any serious motive to this decision, nevertheless we take pride from baving no official relations with a country loathed by all people in the world," he said in the interview recorded Saturday.

"I believe this policy will seriously harm American interests in the area in the future as the forces supporting Libya hold the future of

Egyptian author cleared in probe

CAIRO, May 13 - A committee of inquiry cleared Egyptian Deputy Prime Minister for Development Osman Ahmad Osman Tuesday of casting aspersions on the late President Nasser in his autohiography. But the parliamentary committee said it found no evidence to hack allegations in the book " 'My Experience ' ' that close associates of Nasser had houses built at unrealistic

the Arah world in their hands." Qaddafi said Libyan forces had begun withdrawing from Chad." Our forces put an end to a 20-year old war... I think the Libyan army deserves the Nohel Peace Prize for its peace work," he added. Asked whether Libya was supporting guer-

rilla groups such as the Irish Republican Army, the Basque ETA, the Liberation Front of Corsica or the Red Brigades of Italy, the Libyan leader replied: "I had not heard before the names of some of the organizations you just mentioned."

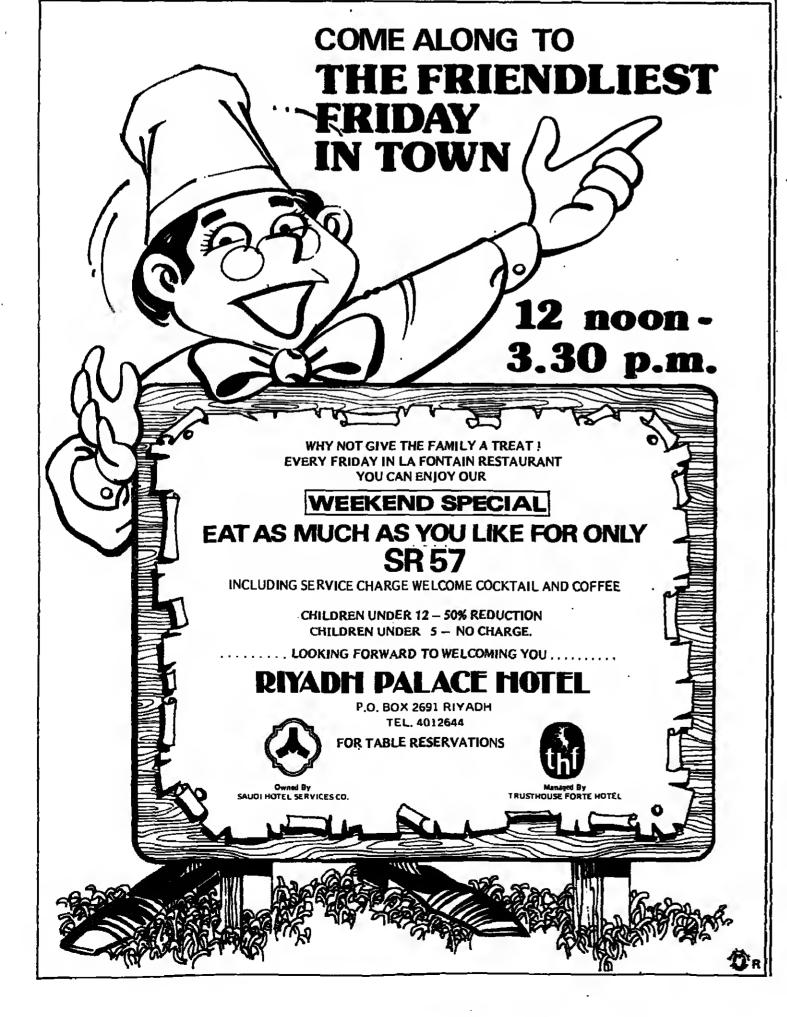
Libya was against terrorism, but supported struggles which had just causes and objectives. "We have our own definition of terrorism. This is making nuclear weapons, maintain military bases on foreign soil and starving the world, he said.

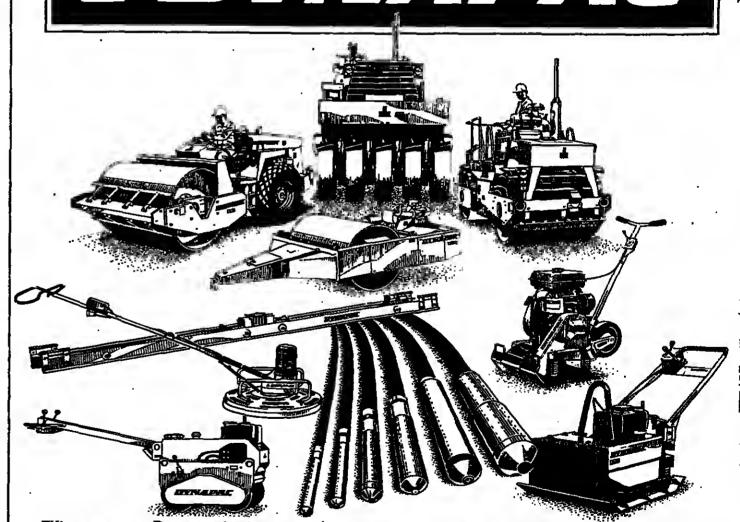
prices or that a former prime Minister tried to

sell state-owned land illegally. The committee's findings were reported by the official Middle East West Agency (ME-NA), which said the people's assembly (parliament) would dehate them Wednesday. The book created a political storm and was withdrawn from sale two weeks after its publication in March.

nection with the affair. Last Saturday, Kuwait's ambassador to Iran, Ahmad Ahulaziz Al-Jassem, told Reuters he had been informed the ship would be released this week. Mr. Al Jassem, who had talks on the issue with Hashemi, left for Kuwait Tuesday. The Western Sea is owned hy the Western Geophysical Company of

texas. The official Iranian News Agency Pars later reported that the Kuwaiti amhassador had asked Iran to allow a technical mission from his government to visit Tehran for talks about the regions which have been officially declared war zones.





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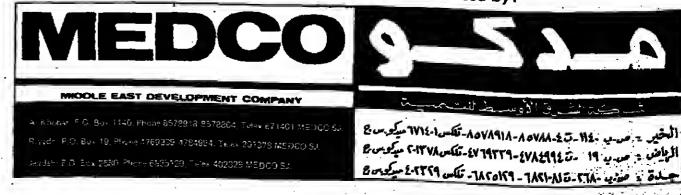
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Hammadi says

Iraq to back Syria if attacked by Israel

JEDDAH, May 13 (R) — Iraq, Syria's opponent in the Gulf war with Iran, will fight alongside Syria if attacked by Israel, Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi was quoted as saying bere today.

In an interview with the London-based Asharg Al Awsat, Hammadi said "Although we are in disagreement with the Syrian regime, Iraq will not remain band-cuffed if Israel attacks Syria." "It is impossible to stand idle ... we will fight alongside Syria regardless of our (strained) relations with the Damascus regime," Hammadi was quoted as saying.

In the same interview, the foreign minister denied "the immineot restoration" of diplomatic relations with the United States."For sometime, the United States was looking forward to re-establish relations (severed in the wake of the Arab-Israeli 1967 war) with Iraq." Hammadi said.

Bot be said that "although his government understands Washington's willingness, Iraq has on several occasions reiterated its

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CANBERRA, March 13 (AFP) Australia has been asked to join with the United States, Canada and New Zealand in forming a peacekeeping force in the Sinai after total Israeli withdrawal, Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser told the House of Representatives Wednesday. Fraser said that Foreign Minister Tony Street and U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig were in contact on details of the proposal, including the size of the contingent and the general extent of Australia's contribution.

unchanged policy." "We have told the U.S. envoy, Maurice Draper, recently that the severance of relations with Washington is still based on the U.S. (biased) position toward Israel. He added that Iraq was ready to reconsider its links with Washingtoo if the United States makes a basic change in its pro-Tel Aviv positioo."

Hammadi was elso quoted as telling Draper that it was unnatural to continue. without diplomatie relations with the United States. "We do not, however, expect such relations, which are cooditiooed to the prevailing circumstances, to continue for ever." Hammadi was quoted as saying.

Asked about the proposed Gulf Coopera-tion Council, Hammadi said Iraq supported any attempt at closing Arab ranks and be hoped that it would mean closer relations among the states overlooking the Gulf. The conncil, was formed earlier this year of all the Arab states except Iraq. Hammadi said Iraq was waiting for the GCC to be announced formally, later this month, before any con-tacts could be made. He had no information, be said, that Kuwait had proposed the participation of Irao as a full member." We bave not been asked to join and we bave not requested for membership, be said.

He denied allegations that the differences in the system of government between Iraq and the other GCC members would preclude Iraq's membership. He said such differences bave not prevented the creation and smooth operation of the Arab League of which both Iraq and all the GCC states are members.

"Iraq has always maintained that the difference between the political systems in the Arab states shoold in no way prevent closer relations and unity," he said.

U.S. to bar newsmen from Libyan embassy

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) - The U.S. State Department said Tuesday it will bar reporters from interviewing Libyan diplomats inside the Libyan People's Bureau here, but it said it does not object to them bolding interviews elsewhere.

The Libyans, who bave been ordered to leave the country because of alleged misconduct, scheduled a final press conference and issued invitations to a "farewell party," Both events were to be beld in a Washiogton botel and not in the Libyan People's Bureau.

"At the time the Libyans were told of the closing of the people's bureau, it was made clear to them in the diplomatic note that the

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only business now to be conducted at the people's bureau itself was to be related to the closing down of the bureau," the department said in a statement. "This obviously does not ioclude news

interviews," the department said. The statement said its officers at the bureau have instructions not to admit anyone other than those needed to belp make preparations for the diplomat's departure, "At the same time, bowever, we bave told Libyan authorities that, in accordance with our traditioo of a free press, they are fully at liberty to meet the press and give whatever interviews they choose though not at the people's bureau," The statement said.



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NO COMMENT: U.S. special envoy Philip Habib holds his hands up for "No comment" after an hour-long meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin Tuesday at Tel Aviv during his second day of diplomacy over the Syrian missile crisis, Habib for another round of talks with Lebanese leaders Wednesday.

By House panel 24m voted for RDF

WASHINGTON, May 13 (R) - The House of Representatives Armed Services Committee has voted to authorize \$424 million in 1982 to build facilities in Kenya, Somalia, Oman and Egypt for emergency use by the new U.S. Rapid Deployment Force.

The authorization, part of a \$ 7 billion military construction bill, did not give the defense department all it requested for overseas construction. Committee members voted to authorize \$ 26 million less than requested for deployment force facilities in Egypt and \$22 million less than requested in Kenya. The committee deferred a Pentagon

request that \$49 million be authorized for construction as Lajes Air Base in the Azores. A committee staff member said the deferment was made necessary by negociations with the Portuguese over access by the deployment force to the Azores.

The bill, which now goes to the full house for approval, would also authorize \$356 million for basing the MX missile system in desert shelters in Nevada and Utah,

Afghan fighters mount new attack on Kandahar

ISLAMABAD, May 13 (AP) - Western sources Wednesday reported renewed fighting in the southern Afghanistan province of Kandahar where the government attempted a pacification operation last week.

Quoting eyewitness travelers, these sources said there was hand-to-hand combat at Shahrahe Shahidan crossing in central Kandahar city between the Freedom fighters and Afghan and Soviet troops last week.

"The rebels continue to fiercely resist the troops,' the eyewitnesses said. The combined Soviet-Afghan operation is aimed at pacifying the city before the projected visit there by Soviet-installed President Babrak Karmel, in late Mav.

Western sources quoting generally reliable sources said rebel groups last week attacked three convoys of vebicles carrying government workers home in Baghlan, northeast of Kabul. Survivors of one attack said three military officers were killed in that attack.

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Two different sources said the fighters have returned "in force" to the hills around the former royal summer retreat at Paghman outside Kabul. "The fighters are discussing the possibility of mounting coordinated attacks on Kabul," the sources said. Soviet forces overran and occupied a rebel holdout at Masai, Logar Pronvince, south of Kabul. for three days from May 6-8, reliable sources said. But before the Soviets could locate and attack the rebels, they attacked the Soviets killing 100 men. The rebels suffered 18 dead and 22 injured, and a large number of rebels left their weapons before flecing.

A reliable source traveling in Wardak province, southwest of Kabul, the morning after the fighting, said the fighters attacked the Afgban troops on the rnad in Kandahar, bet-ween Saeedabad and Sheikhabad May 5.

New Kandahar governor shot dead

ISLAMABAD, May 13 (AFP) - Afghan President Babrak Karmal's secretary Rehmat Khan and the newly-appointed gnvernnr of Kandahar were among government officials shut dead in raids by freedom fighters near Kabul last week, diplomatic sources

here said Wednesday. The sources also said that fighting which started earlier this month between rebels and Soviet troops was still going on in the city of Kandahar.

The Afghans resisting Soviet attempts in take control of the city said they were all willing to die, the reports said. Other sources said that the governor, named as H. Yaomi. was wounded on May 6 in Kandahar and died in a Kabul hospital three days later.

A number of reports reaching Western diplomatic sources here also spoke of renewed

elashes in several parts of Afghanistan including Baghlan, Logar and the outskirts of Kabul, where a large fighter force was said to. have gathered on nearby hills in mnuni a "coordinated attack" on the capital.

Meanwhile, Kabul radio monitored in New Delhi said Afghan Defense Minister Muhammad Rafi has left Kabul Tuesday to undergo medical treatment in the Soviet Union. The radio did not give details of Ge. Rafi's illness.

Tunisians call off fast

PARIS, May 13 (AFP) - Twenty-one Tunisian nationals Tuesday decided to call off a hunger strike that they started in a church south of here in press demands for residence permits. They were in the 21st day of their protest.



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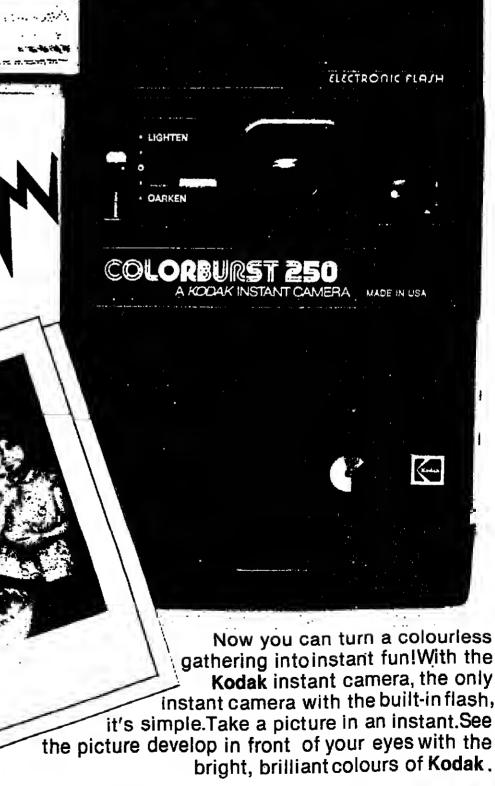
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chill suggested that perhaps the paper might rest be burned. Stalin said "No, you keep it." He did. Churchill told Stalin, the minutes of the meeting Caesar's wife, Stalin commented. "They said that ahout her but in fact she had sins"." In fact, too, Stalin had the Red Army, then all over Poland.

Nations, said in reply to a reporter's question about Poland and the Soviet "sphere". "I think that the United States hopes for the national independence

As President Reagan's envoy Pbilip Habib continues his efforts at defusing the crisis between Syria and Israel over the SAM batteries, news come from Lebanon of those missiles already in action against Israeli reconnaissance sorties. A bad crisis is still worsening, and it may not be long before a plane is actually shot down sparking hostilities in earnest.

The accepted view in the West is that Begin, whatever he says, is not finally his own man. The United States, Israel's economic and military mainstay, will have to be involved at some point in Israel's decisions, since whatever course of action the Israelis decide to follow is bound to reflect directly on Washington's interests in the Middle East.

On the other hand, that same Western view says that Syria's relations with Moscow are such that the Russians are bound to have a great deal of say in Syria's decisions. Moscow and Washington still hold the keys to a solution to the immediate crisis, as well as to the more general one involving Lebanon as a whole.

The view needs some qualification: Begin is fighting for his political life, and might rush in whatever Washington thinks, leaving it to pick up the pieces. Habib's job has therefore more to do with Tel Aviv than Damascus. Syria, after all is not on the point of launching an all out attack on Israel, hut is only standing fast to repel a possible attack.

The present crisis raises two linked issues. The first is that of the assumption, on the part of Israel, of an unchallengeable right to the skies of Lebanon, a right which lacks any legal, political or moral foundation, being hased merely on the weakness, up to the present, of the other side.

The second issue, which has hardly been recognized, is Isracl's use of its American weapons in a way which infringes the conditions under which they were supplied. That was that they be used only in self defense - something which is not at issue here, as it is a case of Syria challenging Israeli aggressive expansionist designs on Lebanon.

tion officials rule out any American military action should the Kremlin use force to crush the Solidarity union movement in Poland. But the higgest kid on the block often is a hully and becomes so intolerable that somebody does something about him. In time, this applies to nations, too.

ence, is not going to try to alter that fact, at least not hy force. That, of course is why Reagan administra-

Those who populate the foreign policy think tanks are full of talk about the eventual end of the Soviet empire hut they are very fuzzy as to the when and how. To see that possibility you have to take a long view.

The acceptance of spheres of influence as a fact of international life, especially in this nuclear age, is considered by many to be practical politics. Historically, in the United States that acceptance has bad a rather wicked, if not downright immoral, connotation. When Gen. Eisenhower first ran for president in 1952 there was much Republican criticism of the wicked Democratic deal between Roosevelt and Stalin at Yalta that bad, so it was contended, banded over Eastern Europe, most especially Poland, to the Communists. John Foster Dulles proclaimed "a moral or

natural law" to determine right or wrong and from this grew the idea of a "rollback" of communism and the "liberation" of the satellite nations. But when he became secretary of state, Dulles had only words to offer when the post-Stalin eruption came in East Germany, Poland and Hungary. In reality, Eisenhower and Dulles had accepted spheres of influence.

These two ways of looking at international relations - they can be called the moral and the practical - seem to be as old as man himself. Jimmy Carter's buman rights view of other nations is a recent manifestation of the moral although Carter never challenged the Soviet sphere in Eastern Europe. Woodrow Wilson's aim of making the world "safe for democracy" was of a similar vein. During World War II, Franklin Roosevelt was

most reluctant to state America's postwar aims

Arabian Press Review

A majority of newspapers Wednesday led with King Khaled's orders to send urgent material assistance to Somalia and South Yemen to help the flood-affected peoples in those countries. Other papers gave lead coverage to Syrian SAMs shooting down an Israeli plane overflying the Bekaa plain. Newspapers frontpaged the graduation of the first class of officers at the Institute of Naval Technical Studies in Dhahran in a ceremony presided over by Minister of Defense and Aviation, Prince Sultan. They also gave front-page coverage of the royal audience granted the Chinese Minister of Communications and the Foreign Minister of Djibouu. Rivadh Governor Prince Salman's visit to Juhail to inspect the desalination plant, which will supply drinking water to the capital through a 450km. pipeline, was highlighted on the front pages of the newspapers.

In a page one story, Al Bilad reported the Arab ambassadors in Paris as urging French Presidentelect Francois Mitterrand to dispel misgivings on a possible shift in the French stance on the Middle East. The resumption of the Islamic Goodwill Committee's mission to Iraq and Iran was another story receiving page one significance in the newspapers.

Newspaper editorials discussed a variety of subjects Wednesday. Commenting on Saudi Arahian aid to the African states, Al Medina noted that this assistance has been unlimited and has sometimes exceeded the limits of universal economic norms and the principle of reciprocal benefit. The King-

dom has already financed a number of development projects, such as the Senegal river basin project; universities in Uganda and Niger; huge Islamic centers in Somalia, Senegal, Chad and Guines: hospitals and schools in Niger, Ghana, Gambia, Botswana, Sierra Leone and Guinea-Bissau, besides economic aids to Zaire. Kenya, Nigeria, Zamhia and some other states. Notwithstanding all this, the paper said, it is difficult to understand the secret of dubious contacts between some Christian states of the African continent and the Zionist enemy, as well as the reported intention of some African states to restore their ties with Israel. However, the paper brought home the point that Muslims and Christians alike have henefited from the Kingdom's aid to African slates, and Saudi Arahia is carrying out its universal message not only in Africa but in all parts of the world.

Emphasizing the media role during the upcoming Gulf summit conference, Al Jazirah expressed the belief that information ministries of the Arah states of the Gulf can play a fundamental role in mohilizing Arab public opinion in the Gulf on the Palestine issue, highlighting all the political, diplomatic, financial and economic aspects of Arah efforts toward this cause. Not only this, the newspapers can play a tangihle role in educating public opinion on the future relations between the Gulf Cooperation Council and other powers of the world. In this connection, the paper referred to a recent proposal by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to sign a cultural and economic pact between the Gulf

better to expres diplomatic terms and not to use the phrase dividing into spheres' because the Americans might be shocked". When Averell Harriman, then the American envoy in Moscow, heard what Churchill had done he told him that FDR would "repudiate" such a cynical division.

There was no figure for dividing influence in Poland. That nation's fate was to be settled at the Yalta Conference of the big three shortly before FDR's death in early 1945. The French have always criticized Yalta because De Gaulle was not invited, but the American criticism has come from those who felt that FDR and Churchill bad "immorally" turned over Eastern Europe to Stalin by accepting his sphere of influence.

Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen, FDR's interpreter at Yalta and later ambassador to Moscow, denied

By Jay Ross

"A little more than a year ago whites were saying

they'd leave the country if Robert Mugabe became

prime minister. Now they're saying they'll go" if be

goes. The remark by Dave Kauffman, one of the

thousands of whites waiting to determine their

future in one-year-old Zimbabwe, was only half in

Rhodesia fought against black rule after its illegal

hreak with Britain in 1965, whites constantly talked

about leaving. Their bark was usually louder than

their bite. In the first years after the break, there

was, in fact, an immigation boom that raised the

white population to a peak of about 270,000 in the early 1970s. It dropped to about 200,000 by the

time of independence last April as the seven-year

Within the last year a record 20,000 whites bave

guerrilla war eroded security and confidence.

Cooperation Council and the European Council.

Okaz dealt with the graduation of the first class of

university degree holders from the Institute of

Naval Technical Studies in Dhahran. It described

them as "basic pillars" which will raise the level of

the Kingdom's naval force. The paper said the

world has now become aware that when Saudi

Arahia declared that the defense of its security is

the responsibility of its own men, it knew that there

were several institutes in the Kingdom capable of

supplying the best and most skilled men to the

armed conflict, saying the bloodshed between the

two Islamic states is weighing heavily on the consci-

ence of every Muslim. The paper reiterated that the

victor in this war will be the loser, if the matter is

considered from a pan-Arab and pan-Islamic view.

The paper said it should be left for history to decide

who was responsible for the conflict; what actually

is to be done now is to contain the war. This can be

possible only when the leaders of the two countries

On the other hand, Al Rivadh noted that Begin

will be mistaken if he thinks that the removal of

Syrian missiles will deprive the Palestinian revolu-

tion of any defense. It added that Begin will make

yet another mistake if he thinks any development in

Europe as a result of a change of government in

France will work in favor of Israel. The paper reit-

erated that Begin's repeated threats have never

shaken the Arabs oo their premier issue.

realize the evil consequences of the battle.

Al Nadwa concerned itself with the Iraq-Iran

armed forces.

For years, as the white-minority government of

SALISBURY-

Bohlen concluded that FDR "has been criticized for not doing more for Poland at Yalta. I cannot agree. The concessions that he and Churchill made in their eagemess to avoid a split were perhaps a mistake, but the agreement, although not what the West had wanted, appeared to us, with some douhts, to be acceptable. Had it been fully observed, Poland conceivably would be an independent country today."

When Roosevelt returned from Yalta, he spoke to a joint session of Congress, sitting in a chair in the well of the house. In the course of a long, ramhling speech that hetrayed his illness, Roosevelt said the Crimean Conference "ought to spell the end of the system of unilateral action, the exclusive alliances, the spheres of influence, the balances of power, and all the other expedients that have been tried for

don't really think we acce idea that one nation has the right to dominate other peoples in any part of the world."

This reflection of the old Wilsonian democratic ideal, even though linked to the acceptance of the military reality, continues to he basic to the American character and policy. How much it has annoyed so many others is perhaps best illustrated by the comment to Churchill prior to Yalta by his envoy in Washington, Lord Halifax:

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"The trouble with these people is that they are so much the victims of labels: power politics, spheres of influence, balance of power, etc. As if there was ever such a sphere of influence agreement as the Monroe Doctrine. And as I can only tell them when they talk about being outsmarted ... they evidently outsmarted somebody when they made the Louisiana purchase." (WP)

Mugabe's rule 'satisfies' whites

"gapped it" - Zimbahwean slang for leaving the country - or a total of 10 per cent of the white population. A more meaningful way to look at the figures is to note that 90 per cent have remained, despite all the dire predictions.

Mugabe bas said frequently that he wants the whites to stay if they are not racist. An exodus rate of about 1,500 to 2,000 a month is probably acceptable to the government, and the likelihood is that Zimbabwe's white population will level off at 150,000 or less. It would still be the largest white population in black-ruled Africa.

Many whites admit that before last year's election they expected to flee in the event of a Mugabe victory. Most were stunned by his landsbde win after listening to years of propaganda proclaiming he was "a godless Marxist." Now, many are pleasantly surprised at how well things have gone in the first year of rule by the country's black majority of 7 million

There bave been problems, mainly as an aftermath of the war. Thousands of weapons bave heen stashed in the countryside. Abont 20 whites bave been killed, mainly by renegade former guerrillas, and many more blacks have been killed in similar violence, which Mugabe has been hard-pressed to quell. For both races, the fears of civil war or a breakdown in security are real, although they seem to have diminished since the government took firm action two months ago against tribal violence.

Many of the problems, however, are psychological, resulting from years of limited white contact with blacks except those in a subsequent position. Black rule seems to have done little to diminish white racism. Any inefficiency or breakdown in services is invariably blamed on "them." A common remark, often repreated in front of Africans, is: "It takes two (or three or four) blacks to do the job of one white."

Many whites continue to use an endless stream of pejoratives in describing blacks. The other day a dental asssitant described desparatingly how she tried to be understanding of "houts" - Afrikaans slang for hlacks, roughly meaning blockhead, After a rugby game, young children were heard chanting their own definition of what the letters of Zimbabe stood for. They said it meant "zero intelligence mainly because all the best whites are emigrating."

"We had no philosophy except straight-out selfisbness and prejudice," said Garfield Todd, the country's last liberal prime minister in the 1950s. He was later imprisoned and then detained for four years on his farm in the southwest by Prime Minister Ian Smith's government. "Smith was saving and doing what whites in their hearts really wanted" when he stood fast against hlack rule, Todd said in an interview. 1.1

Whites often do not accept that there are bound to be prohlems caused by the lack of equal opportunity in the past in such fields as education and technical training. "Many whites assume that things won't change much," said Roger Riddell, who was barred from the country by the Smith government and now beads a Mugabe-appointed commission of inquiry on incomes, prices and conditions of ser-

They seldom recognize that if Mugabe does not move rapidly, he will have difficulty retaining power because he must meet black aspirations. Some do see the need for rapid advancement of blacks. "We've got to keep reminding ourselves this is now Africa. We've moved," said David Pallant, an assistant town clerk in Salisbury.

On the surface, however, the good life of the Europeans (as the whites prefer to call themselves) has continued unabated. Servants abound. Milk, juice and bread deliveries are made every morning in white neighborhoods. Mail is delivered twice a day. With the lifting of economic sanctions there is no longer difficulty getting chlorine to keep the ubiquitous swimming pools sparkling in European subarbs. The Sunday newspaper, where blacks are now in charge, still runs a picture of a white "hride of the week."

More important, whites still control the levers of economic power as they dominate the private sector. They are learning that it is possible to relinquish political power but maintain authority in the economic field.

Todd, relaxing at his scenic farm near Shabani, said: "Whites have had a tremendously privileged position. It was easy to get to the top in such a small group. People are so used to privilege. They've never known anything different."

"It's amazing," he added, "how comparatively pleasant things can be for whites, considering what we've done to the blacks."

For many Europeans the crucial tests will be the maintenance of what they regard as high standards of education and health care. There are bound to be strains with the services being extended to so many more people. A \$1,500 limit on the amount an emigrant can take out of the country has undoubtedly kept many here who feel that their children will have a better future elsewhere.

Pallant's 16-year-old son Dean said, "I don't think there's a place for me bere. In 30 years I don't think there will be many whites here from my gencration."

One of the biggest furors occurred in January when the new black mayor of Gwelo, a city about 150 miles southwest of Salisbury, closed down a predominantly white theater club that was using a municipal building,



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THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1981

Arab News Diary

JEDDAH

By Staff Writers

A SIX-DAY FOOD festival, organized by Pakistan International Airlines in collaboration with AL-Badr Sheraton concluded here Monday. On the opening night, PIA general manager and Mrs. Khurshid Anwar invited a large number of guests to sample spicy Pakistani dishes prepared by cooks specially flown in for the festival while musicians played native Pakistani folk tunes. The next afternoon, a tea party was planned exclusively for lady guests on the invitation of Mrs. Najanul Saqib Khan, wife of the Pakistani ambasador, and Mrs. Khur shid Anwar. The guests also paid a visit to the boutique and Pakistani bandicrafts shop.

DAR AL HANAN SCHOOL arranged a gala evening last Wednesday to award the graduating 12th graders. Mothers and other lady guests watched an excellent variety and folklorie program. Honor students were presented with special certificates. Mrs. *Cecil Rushdi*, principal of the school, spoke on the occasion and explained to the audience the program and progress of the Dar al Hanan, one of the oldest girls' schools in the Kingdom.

PRINCE MAJED, Governor of Makkah, inaugurated last Saturday an exhibition of Safeya Binzagr 's beritage paintings at the Redec Plaza Gallery. On show are 65 paintings and 16 etchings and lithographs all on one subject — Saudi Arahia. The exhibition is open daily until May 20 from 10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. and from 5:00 — 10:00 p.m. Afternoon bours from May 15 — 20 are reserved for ladies.

SUSAN RAFFERTY, American soprano, was back in Jeddah to present a concert with Caroline Haffner at the plano last Saturday at the PCS. The two talented artistes presented renderings from Italian, German and French composers. Susan, whose husband Michael works in Riyadh for SDF, had been in Jeddah twice before. She has been singing with different operas in the United States and will go on a tour of Scandinavian countries sbortly. She has recently performed for the German television as well. The PCS concert was a great success. and Jim and Mimsy Placke of the American embassy helped in the preparations. This may unfortunately be Susan's last performance here since her husband will shortly be leaving the Kingdom, on transfer.

LITTLE BIRGITTE ANDERSSEN, born in Copenhagen on March 23, has now come home to Jeddah with mother Kirsten to join daddy B. Anderssen and elder sister Charlotte. Anderssen is the counsellor at the Danish embassy, and Birgitte at the moment is perhaps the youngest member of the Jeddah diplomatic corps.

SHAHNAZ AND DR. USMAN ALI held a dinner last Wednesday for their friends and well-wishers to celebrate the birth of their friends and well-wishers to celebrate the birth of their daughter Sonta, born on March 31 at the new Bugshan Hospital, JEDDAH PREP will hold its summer fair Monday, May 14, at 3:30 p.m. Loads of fun and food and things to buy are promised. A FLEA MARKET will be held at the Wilcox residence Citibank Villa near AJ Mukhtar supermarket Thursday and Friday at 10:00 a.m. Several families leaving Jeddah are participating, and on sale will be a large variety of household items, clothes,

toys and hric-a-brac. NATIONAL INDUSTRY sbow '81 is on at the Jeddah Expo Center daily until May 15 from 5-10 p.m. On show are local manufactured construction material, electrical goods, petrochemicals, textiles, furniture and a lot more.

KING ABDUL AZIZ University College of Engineering is organizing a one-day seminar on May 19 at the Science College Auditorium. Speakers from various Saudi Arabian and other universities and organizations will speak on the subject of the degradation of materials in various environments.

THE BRITISH BUSINESSMAN's lunch will be held Sunday, May 17, at Nova Park Hotel at 1 p.m. The guest speaker will be Saud al Islam, editor of the Saudi Gazette.

RIYADH

A REAL PLANE was exhibited in front of the Intercontinental Hotel during the three-day exhibition organized by the Arab Security Studies and Training Center. Deputy Governor Prince Sattam inaugurated the exhibition last Wednesday. On display were fire protection, extinguishing and rescue equipment systems as well as latest fire control devices manufactured by international companies.

TOMORROW IS THE last day to view the varied range of carpets at the exhibition, being beld at the Intercontinental Hotel. On display are carpets from Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Turkey, Caucasian antiques and tribal rugs. The exhibition is open from 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. PAKISTANI HANDICRAFT exhibition

PAKISTANI HANDICRAFT exhibition is being held at the Palm Inn Nassirya. The exhibition was opened by Deputy Labor Minister on Saturday and by Princess Sheitha on Sunday. It is sponsored by Al-Nahda Women Welfare Society. On display are jewelry, solverware, brassware, silk cushions, silk screens, paintings, hand carved furniture and carpets to name a few. The exhibition is fot women only, and it is open till Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

10 p.m. MINARAT-AL-RIYADH girls school beld its annual function Saturday. The guest of honor was *Princess Sarah*. The students presented a very nice tableau. National costumes from all over the world were displayed by children of 4-5 years. The English and Arabic sections of the school presented short plays and national Saudi Arabian dances. The umbrella dance was very popular. Kingdergarten children participated with equal zeal and saogsongsand danced to the complete delight of the audience. Refreshments and Saudi Arabian coffee was served.

A PAKISTANI CULTURAL evening is

kets for SR150 are available at the society office.

EASTERN PROVINCE

THE HI-FI-AND ELECTRONICS SHOW opens Thursday at Al Gosaibi Hotel in Al Khohar. Akram Zaghloul from the hotel says that it is to be a really big show with 35 merchants exhibiting at 55 stands. Merchants have been unwilling to disclose their surprise for the show, so you'll have to go along and take a look yourself to find out what's the latest in TV, kitchen appliances, videos and stereos. On May 21 is the harb-que at the botel where door prizes will include many of the items that were on display. Open from 5-10 p.m. to the general public until May 21. THIS WEEKEND in Ras Tanura the

THIS WEEKEND in Ras Tanura the annual art show "creative images" will be held in the Aramco Eeht Boide. Also in Ras Tanura, the yard of the months award was nabbed by *Karen* and *John Tredway* for their yard of emerald green set off by red and white periwinkle, a flower that looks its best at this time of year. BOOK WORMS WILL enjoy browsing

BOOK WORMS WILL enjoy browsing at the book exhibit at the University of Petroleum and Minerals Liberary this week. Elsevier science publishers and Springer-Verlag will be displaying their recent offerings from 9-12 and 2-10 p.m. from Saturday, May 16, to Tuesday, May 20. On Wednesday, the exhibit will be on from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SAUDI ARABIAN ATTORNEY Ahmed Audhali will address the American Businessmen's Association Monday, May 18, in the Ramada Hotel. Luncheon is at noon and the meeting begins at 1 p.m. and is usually over by 2 p.m. for the information of businessmen who like to keep their noses to the grindstone. The meeting is open, to any Atterican businessman and any Saudi Arabian guest.

THE DHAHRAN ACADEMY PTA meets May 18 at 7 p.m. at the school to review the carnival results and to elect officers for the next school year.

THE JUBAIL REPERTORY Theater continues its run of "Ring Round the Moon" by Jean Anouilh at 7:30 p.m. in Haii, 8 Community Center, May and 21. For ticket information, call Jubail 341.

FLEA MARKETS and yard sales are very popular at this time of year when those packing their bags on exit visas with no re-entry try to sell off freezers. TVs, kitchen appliances, and odds and ends ranging from toys to gadgets. It's a good time also to check out supermarket bulletin boards for advertisements for some of these items being sold at bargain prices. Among the many yard sales is one at the UPM baseball field next Thursday morning, May 21, from 9-11 a.m.

DHAHRAN SHUTTERBUGS will show pictures, prints and slides oext Thursday in the Dhahran Aramco Auditorinm. To get some ideas on how to do it" before setting off on a summer holiday where you'll be sure to want to capture the flavor of farway places, visit the show sponsored by the Dhahran camera group next Thursday, May 21. Hunger strike gets more popular

By Martin Rossman

ULSTER (LAT) — The bunger strike has been popular for hundreds of years as a form of protest, usually political. Probably the most famous of the bunger striker was Mahatma Gandhi, the father of modern India. An apostle of non-violence, Gandhi used fasting as an effective weapon to wring concessions from India's British rulers. He fasted publicly 16 times, twice in the 1940s going bungry for 21 days at a stretch.

But Gandhi did not fast "unto death," as some Irish protesters have chosen to do. In the course of its long campaign to end British rale — first in all of Ireland, later in the British province of Northern Ireland — the Irish Republican Army has lost 12 members in fast-to-the-death strikes.

While it is a widespread form of protest througbout the world — a convicted West German terrorist died in mid-April after a 2 ½-month fast — the hunger strike is most commonly identified Ireland. It dates there to the 7th and 8th centuries, when a person with a claim against another would fast on the doorstep of the offender, hoping to embarrass him into paying recompense or otherwise resolving the dispute.

The IRA tradition of hunger strikes began with Thomas Ashe, a leader of the 1916 Easter Rising in Dublin, Jaield by the British, he stopped eating to dramatize his demand that he and other nationalist leaders be treated as prisoners of war. He died after five days of force-feeding. More than 30,000 people followed his coffin through the streets of Dublin.

The most famous of the Irish hunger strikers of the era was Terence McSwiney, the lord mayor of Cork, who died in London prison after fasting for 74 days, Defiant to the end, McSwiney iospired succeeding generations of the IRA when he said, "it is not those who can inflict the most, but those who can suffer the most who will conquer."

In 1940, Irish Republic authorities tried to force IRA convicts to wear prison uniforms. Six of them went on a hunger strike in a Dublin prison, two of them dying after more than 50 days of fastiog.

One of the surviving four, Michael Traynor, later recalled: "Each evening, we'd take it in turn to tell each other in great detail about the best meals we'd ever had or what the best meal we could ever hope to have would be like.

"After a while, we had to have all our joints bandaged because they were skin and bone and bedsores or gangrene would have set in easily.

Korean root, ginseng, cures cold, flu

By a Medical Correspondent

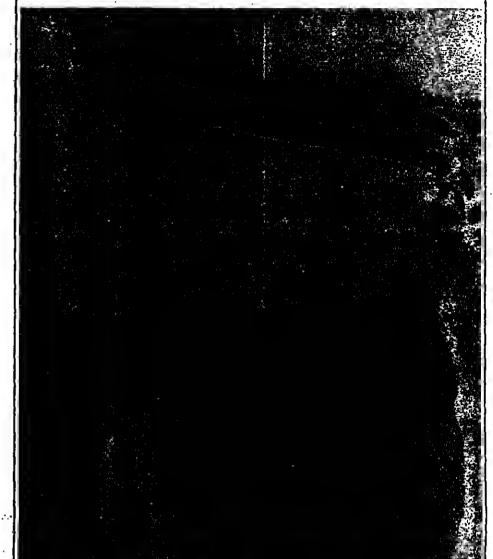
A firm's 240,000 employees are being asked to take the Korean root ginseng this winter to cut down absenteeism from colds and flu. The cost of supply the German firm, Siemens, with ginseng tablets will be £6,000,000. But the head of personnel, Lothar Heinz says: "Last year we lost £25,000,000 because of staff being away with colds and flu.

"If ginseng can even halve this, it will be well worth while. We are asking our employees to take two tablets a day until next March. We expect to see a marked improvement in their bealth," he said.

WEATHER FORECAST: Surgeons in a top hospital now call for a special report before tackling a major operation — a weather forecast. The doctors, in Hamburg, West Germany, are convinced that the weather has a physical effect on the body. Surgeons and meteorologists have compared the results of operations with weather conditions at any time. They are now so sure of the connection that a daily bulletin is issued by Hamburg Central Bureau of Meteorology advising the best time for carrying out operations.

FLYING DOCTOR'S ADVICE: To cut the risk of severe falls when snow and ice are on the ground, put on a pair of woollen socks, says accident expert Dr. Roger Snook. But wear them outside your hoots or shoes. He is the flying doctor of the Royal United Hospital which can send a full surgical unit by Range Rover to a major disaster in minutes.

Dr. Snook is concerned at the number of people, particularly the elderly, who breaks bones on snow. "Wearing socks outside your boots is not a new idea, but it really works," he says.



Society for women Sunday, May 17. There will be a show of dresses made in Pakistan and traditional dances of Pakistan. The tic-

Tiny Bermuda's long quest for racial peace

By Charles J. Hanley

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Tiny Bermuda is a bustler among islands. Already rich and beautiful, it is now trying to become a world financial center, a little computer center curling screne, green and tax-free far out in the pale blue Atlantie.

In the dusty back lanes up from Hamilton's tourist-thronged barborfront, Bermuda confronts an even greater challenge — erasing 350 years of distrust between two races. Thousands of workers went on strike bere last month in a tense confrontation between the conservative, white-led government and the largely black labor force. The strike was settled recently.

"There's no place in the world where a biracial society really works," David Gibbons, the millionaire white merchant who is Bermuda's premier, reflected in the midst of the strike. "But it probably comes as near to working bere as any place."

C.A. Smith, a striking black bus driver, looks at it differently. "You're sitting on a powderkeg right now." he told a visitor, reviving memories of black rioting that flared here in December 1977 after two black men were hanged for a series of murders, including the killing of the British-appointed governor.

Bermuda, 20 inhabited islands totaling 52 square kilometers and lying 1,245 kms southeast of New York city, is sbaped like a fishhook, ringed hy reefs and indented with inviting sandy coves. The self-governing British colony bas little to self — some perfume from its flowers and a few lilies.

Little, that is, except natural beauty and man-made comforts. Every year more than 500,000 vacationers, 10 times the local population, stay at the dozens of resort hotels and cottage colonies that dot the shoreline or stop by on cruise ships. Nine out of 10 are from the United States. International businessmen have found another attraction: Bermuda has almost no taxes. There are now some 5,000 international companies with Bermuda bases, dominated by specialized insurance companies. As a result of all this, the breezy island bas become one of the globe's wealthiest spots. The gross national product per capita in 1978 was \$9,260 just \$440 short of the United States level.

The affluent, mostly white, few reside in fine homes of blue, ink or yellow stucco-onlimestone, topped by white stone roofs and tucked away in leafty enclaves. The 60 per cent of the population that is black works as hotel waiters and maids and blue-collar workers, although a few are successful businessmen. Homes in the black areas can be cramped or rickety, hut there is little of the listless poverty that pervades many Caribbean islands. Unemployment is virtually non-existent.

The Bermuda Industrial Union (BIU) demands a higger piece of the pie. Government workers represented by BIU, who went on strike in April, made an average of \$212 a week, raised to just over \$250 with the new contract. They pay no income tax, but Bermuda's high cost of living cuts deeply - \$5 for a pound (.45 kg) of coffee, \$1.92 for a dozen eggs, rents of \$400 or more for minimal bousing.

In an interview. Gibbons said "substantial progress" has been made in improving substandard housing and hroadening job opportunities. He noted the government is paying for houses without plumbing to be upgraded and has opened a hotel, training college and taken other steps to give blacks greater "upward mobility." Three hundred Bermudians are currently studying abroad under government grants or loans.

Bermuda's size poses a special economic problem — the resort business is near the

saturation point. Gibbons and his planners are focusing on the "international company" sector, which already accounts for one-third of Bermuda's annual foreign-exchange earnings of \$450 million. Bermudians bope the advent of computer miniaturization and easy satellite communication will make this isolated dot an even more important business hub.

Already on the drawing board is a major financial market dealing in currency futures. It will be an exchange without a "floor," instead using computer terminals in touch with traders around the world. The true test for Gibbons and his United Bermuda Party, however, will be whether they can make the black majority an integral part of a computer-age economy.

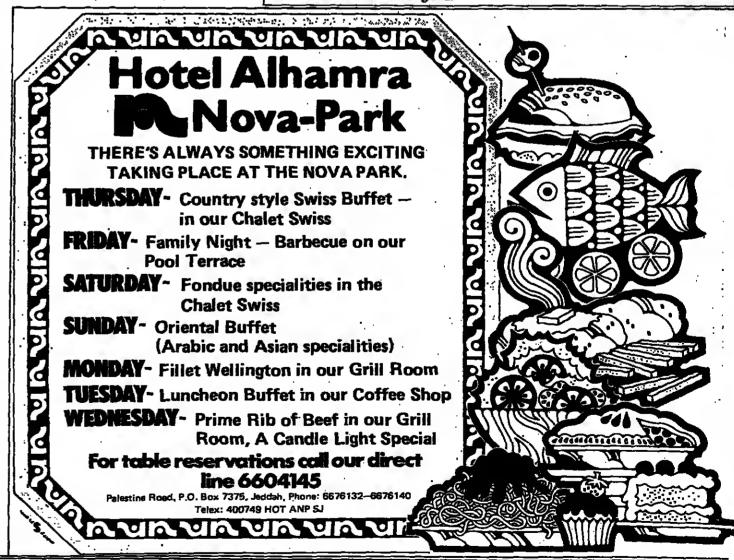
Official segregration did not end bere until the 1960s. Conversations with black and white Bermudians in all walks of life expose a resentment and prejudice familiar to an American ear. The president of the B1U, Ottiwell Simmons, told a reporter the root problem is the great disparity in such a small place between "haves" and "bave-nots."

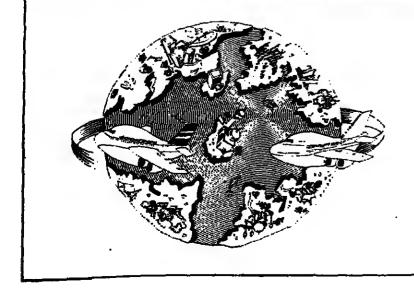
Many here believe the overwhelmingly black Progressive Labor Party, which has been gaining on the biracial UBP, will be elected to power in the next few years. Bermudians both white and hlack express fears that a PLP government could ruin a good thing if it pushes through an income tax and social programs, perhaps frightening off international husiness.

"If they push this, we'll have another Jamaica," said one black businessman, who asked not to be identified. He allnded to the economically disastrous policies pursued in Jamaica in the 1970s. The Opposition Party rejects such concerns. "The PLP certainly has no intention of changing from one economie system, and hence poblical system, to another." said Simmons, who is also a PLP member of the Bermuda Parliament. "After a bit, I remember, I couldo't even turn in bed without help. We had to be rubbed down each day with olive oil to preveot the bedsores. I could smell death off myself..."

THERE GOES HAT: While this photographer was taking a picture of some animals, a mischievous girraffe leaned over and took his hat. The incident took place at the West Midlands Safari Park in England.

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Former colonies cautious **Africa hopes Paris** will keep relations lvory Coast, the "grand old man" of West African politics, expressed bope for continu-

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast, May 13 (AP) -Leaders of French-speaking countries in west and central Africa, which maintain a special relationship with France 21 years after independence from the former colonial power, are reacting cautiously to the prospect of a Socialist government in Paris.

But some observers say a new generation of African politicians and technocrats, many of whom drank at radical fountains in the Paris of the late 1960s, view the victory of Francois Mitterrand in Sunday's presidential election as an indication that domestic political change, that will bring with it a new kind of relationship with France, now appears possible in their own countries.

There is no question that France, Socialist or not, will do everything to maintain its economic influence in the area." said Emmanuel Bile, an Ivorian political correspondent. "But the fact that the French have actually voted for change can only be encouraging to the young people who are itching to get out from under the heavy handed paternalism."

Le Sahel, the official newspaper in Niger, did not hide its concern whether the French left" will be able to avoid the chaos predicted by its opponents,'

But the pro-government Le Soleil of Dakar, Senegal, called the Socialist victory the beginning of a "new era" that would mean substantial change in France, and by extension, "in French relations with Africa."

Governed by Social Democrats under Abdou Diouf, Senegal is the only former French colony in Africa that openly favored Mitterrand.

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Basque bid to attack police foiled

MADRID, May 13 (Agencies) Twenty-seven members of the Basque separatist organization ETA have been arrested since Monday in the northern provinces of Viscaya and Guipuzcoa, police sources said. Among them were suspected members of the commando group Zabartec, including Fermin Alcisar Terechea, also known as "Naparra."

The commando members were arrested as they were planning a spectacular attack on the national police (Guardia Civil), police said. The Zabartec members had dug a tunnel under a highway near Bilbao, and were planning to detonate explosives in it when a national police convoy passed. Eight members of the ETA's political-military wing were arrested Sunday in Madrid as they were planning to free 100 fellow group members from the city's Carabanchel prison, police added.

The arrests came in the wake of increased tension in Spain as a result of an attack that seriously wounded Gen. Joachim de Valenzuela, King Juan Carlos' senior military advisor, and killed two other officers and a policeman last Thursday. A bombing last Monday killed another general and a policeman. The ETA claimed responsibility for both.

In one of the two safe-houses in Madrid uncovered in connection with the planned mass escape police found a grenade launcher, three armor piercing shells, four assault rifles, two submachine guns, revolvers, explosives, false car number plates, a radio receiver and various documents.

BASQUE WEAPONS: The weapons and documents seized by the Spanish police from a house in Madrid Monday following the arrest of seven suspected members of the Basque separatist organization ETA in a plot to assault the Carabanchel prison in order to free some 100 ETA guerrillas.

Thousands gather at Cannes

CANNES, France, May 13 (AP) - Three Brothers, an Italian film by Francesco Rosi being shown outside of the competition, opens the 34th annual Cannes film festival Wednesday night, kicking off a massive two-week movie extravaganza.

More than 35,000 visitors, including 2,500 journalists, are expected to descend on this Mediterranean resort for the festival. Movie buffs, producers, distributors and a host of film stars will be on band as 400 to 500 films

competition for the Golden Palm award, only

two come from the United States Michael Cimino's Heaven 's Gate, which got disastrous reviews when it was first released and then was re-edited, and Michael Mann's Viol ent Streets. The Postman Always Rings Twice, a Bob Rafelson film starring Jack Nicholson,

is being shown outside the competition. As the Cannes festival is considered the world's most important film industry meeting place, the Golden Palm Awards are considered a virtual guarantee box office success. In prestige, however, the Academy Awards in the United States are considered more



African diplomat has indicated that South Africa was attempting to promote a South Atlantic military alliance with Latin America.

Ambassador B. Akporode Clark of Nigeria, chairman of the U.N. General Assembly's anti-apartheid committee, issued a statement Tuesday calling on "friendly governments of Latin America immediately and categorically to dissociate themselves" from what he described as a conference on military strategy to be held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, on May 26.

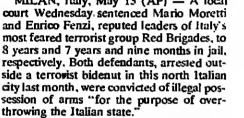
Clark said representatives from South Africa, the United States, Brazil and other Latin American countries are to attend the conference sponsored by the Institute of American Relations and the Council for Inter-American Security in Washington in

He identified one of the participants as Gen. Vernon Walters, former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency and a member of President Ronald Reagan's foreign policy advisory committee during last year's presidential election campaign. Clark noted that the Buenos Aires meeting would be held while the international conference on sanctions against South Africa was underway in Paris.

"I would like to recall that the racist regime of South Africa has attempted since the late 1960s to promote a South Atlanticalliance in order to integrate itself into the system of Western military alliances ... the South African regime has now revived this project in the vain hope that it would enjoy the active sup-port and encouragement of some military andpolitical circles in Latin America and the United States," Clark said.

He added: "A military all

Red Brigades leaders sentenced MILAN, Italy, May 13 (AP) - A local



Moretti, one of the most wanted Italian terrorists also charged in the kidnapping-slaying of former Premier Aldo Moro and his

bodyguards in 1978, sat in an iron cage and remained quiet throughout the trial. The court took less than one bour to convict and, sentence the defendants. The court building

or right.

agents.

Moretti and Fenzi, the latter a former university professor reputed to be an ideologist of Marxist terrorists, are scheduled to face other trials in coming months on charges of subversive activities, membership in armed bands and other terrorist activities.

ing cooperation with France. But he also saw

fit to couch his message of congratulation to

Mitterrand in terms of admonition about France's having a responsibility to ensure

equity in the terms of trade between African

countries producing raw materials and con-

sumer nations. Meanwhile, Jean-Francois Revel, manag-

ing editor of France's leading news weekly L 'Express, owned by British press baron Sir

James, has resigned following a major editor-ial crisis. Sir James had dismissed the paper's

deputy managing editor, Olivier Todd, who

had bitterly objected to the magazine cover

of the May 5 issue which showed President

Valery Giscard d'Estaing as a tired old man

looking at a photograph of a fit-looking Mit-

terrand. Revel resigned on the grounds that the

ultimate responsibility for the cover was his

own, but added that "the disagreement bet-

ween Sir James and myself is political." Todd is one of France's best known journalists and

writers, and was a close friend of author and philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre. Sir James is a

committed supporter of Giscard d Estaing.

The left-wing morning newspaper Libera -

tion, which closed down temporarily 11

weeks ago, reappeared in Paris Wednesday

three days after Mitterrand won the presi-

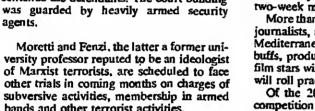
dency. Liberation had first appeared eight

years ago, on April 18, 1973, and many of its

articles covered news hardly touched by the

more traditional press. It soon also earned a

place for its searing political comments attacking established parties, whether on left





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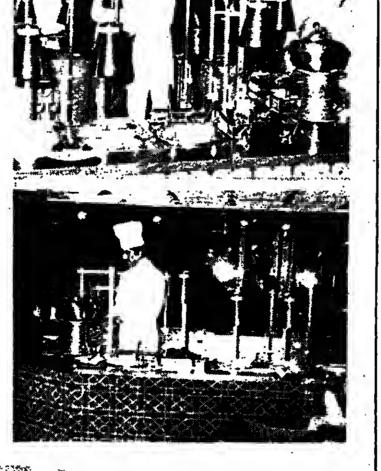
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Briton with tin legs to climb Himalayas

LONDON, May 13 (AFP) — A 40-year-old Briton who lost both legs in a railway accident nearly 20 years ago set off from here Tuesday for a climbing holi-day in the Windows day in the Himalayas.

Norman Croucher, who recently changed his artificial legs for lighter ones, wasn't taking too many chances. He car-ried his old pair of legs in a suitcase "in case the new ones feel uncomfortable". A keen climber, he said on leaving " mountains are there to climb even if you've got tin legs.".

Africa would constitute not only a flagrant violation of ! the mandatory arms embargo instituted by the Security Council against South Africa (in 1977), but a hostile act against the oppressed people of South Africa and against all independent African states. It is a challenge to the entire international community which is committed to the cradication of apartheid."

Clark warned that opponents of apartheid "cannot but take action against a military alliance with the racist regime of South Africa." He said: "On behalf of the special committee against apartheid, I vigorously denounce the move for a conference to discuss a military alliance with the South African racist regime, and express the hope that no one committed to the principles of freedom, human rights and justice will participate in

Unions attack British race policy

LONDON, May 13 (AFP) — The Trades Union Congress (TUC) has accused the gov-erament of " disgraceful lack of commitment to improving race relations and to the work of the Commission for Racial Equality" (CRE). In a letter to MP John Wheeler, chairman of the race relations subcommittee of the House of Commons Home Affairs Commit-

tee, TUC general secretary Len Marray said his organization would totally oppose the disbandment of the CRE or any changes in its basic organization and structure.

The race relations subcommittee is currently conducting an inquiry into the commis-sion's executiveness, but the TUC says: "Many of the criticisms leveled at the CRE would more justly be laid at the door of the home office." Murray claimed there were several CRE proposals on which the government had failed to act.

These include monitoring the non-discrimination and equal opportunity clause in government contracts, the application of ethnic record keeping in the civil service; the government's failure to agree to the CRE investigating Heathrow amoort immigration procedures; and failure to establish public inquiries into the race riots at Southall (London) and Bristol.

Murray said: "The CRE is at present under heavy attack from a number of directions.

The TUC takes some of these criticisms very seriously, particularly those from elements in ethnic minority communities which allege that the commission has so far provided an ineffective vehicle for the promotion of grea-ter equal opportunities."

Salmon lands Ramphal in trouble at airport

SYDNEY, May 13 ((AP) — Com-monwealth Secretary-General Sir Stridath Ramphal had trouble with Australian quarantine officials when he arrived at Mascot airport in Sydney Tuesday morning. Ramphal, who is Guyanese, hrought a

four kilogram frozen salmon with him as a present for Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser from a former Canadian high commissioner. But quarantine officers impounded the fish as a "prohibited import" and told Ramphal he could take it with him when he leaves Australia for Hong Kong Saturday.

Ramphal flew to Canberra where he was due to meet Fraser to discuss the forthcoming Commonwealth conference in Melbourgne.

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LAPAZ(R) - Two former Bolivian presidents left for Argentina Tuesday following an abortive military attempt to topple the government of Gen. Luis Garcia Meza, President Garcia told a news conference that Gen. Hugo Banzer and Gen. Alberto Natusch Busch, whom he described as "disturbing elements," had gone to Argentina. He did not say why they had left although he said Banzer, who ruled from 1971 to 1978, had gone voluntarily.

HOUSTON, Texas (AFP) - Customs officials seized arms worth \$1.2 million here Tuesday as they were being loaded aboard an Austrian company's Boeing 707 bound for South Africa, it was announced Wednesday. Four Austrian aircrew and two British nationals have been detained in connection with the biggest-ever arms seizure by U.S. customs. PEKING, (AFP) - Two violent explo-

sions rocked central Peking near the Baihuo Dalou department store Tuesday, eyewitnesses said. Police immediately crected barricades around the area.

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) - Twenty-five of the 32 candidates seeking election to the national parliament from Kaunandu have demanded a recount. They said in a written statement that ballots were found "stuffed in the boxes, neatly folded and orderly" in two boxes whose seals were broken.

GUATEMALA CITY; (AP) ---- Vemon Walters, special adviser to U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, met with Guatemalan officials here Tuesday to formulate a "U.S.-Guatemala strategy," an American source said. Walters, on a Central American swing, is apparently discussing a Gun request for renewed sales of spare parts and arms.





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State Department disappointed

Terms set for aid to Argentina WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) - The

J.S. State Department expressed disapointment Tuesday that the Senate Foreign telations Committee imposed conditions on esuming military assistance and training to Argentina.

On Monday, the committee voted 11-1 to iminate a three-year old ban on aid and raining if President Ronald Reagan certifies Argentina has made "significant progress" oward respect for human rights and that the id is in the U.S. national interest.

In a written response to press inquiries, the a tate Department said it believes the human ights conditions are unnecessary, "given xisting legislation which requires the dministration to take human rights into count in considering military supply."

The aid ban was imposed by Congress in 978 following reports of widespread human ights violations in Argentina. In March, Secstary of State Alexander M. Haig, citing a ubstantial improvement in the human rights ituation in Argentina, asked that the prohibion be lifted.

In Buenos Aires, Argentine Foreign Minis-er Oscar Camilion said Tuesday it is "politially important" that the United States drop ny conditions for the resumption of military id to Argentina.

Camilion, considered the most influential wilian member of the rightist military gime in power, said U.S.-Argentine relaons bad been through a period "abnormally niavorable, but the administration of Presient Ronald Reagan is making a sustained fort to return them to normal.

Meanwhile, the U.S. House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee completed work Tuesday in a \$6.02 hillion foreign aid bill after voting to retain a han on covert assistance to anti-Communist guerrillas fight-

ing against Angola's Marxist regime. Over Ronald Reagan administration objections, the panel also adopted by voice vote an amendment linking resumed U.S. arms sales to Argentina with official assurances to Congress that the Argentice goverument has made "significant progress" in eliminating human right violations.

The military and hilateral economic aid authorized by the House bill amounts to \$654 million less than the Reagan administration's ioitial request of \$6.681 billion for the 1982 fiscal year, which begins on Oct. 1. Most of the cutback was in military aid.

On Angola, U.S. Rep. Howard Wolpe argued that repealing the 1975 Clark Amendment hanning the covert military assistance — as the administration proposed would tend to lessen the chances of a Cuban troop pullout from that African country and also "very seriously complicate" efforts to negotiate a settlement in neighboring Namihia.

Wolpe, chairman of the Africa Subcommittee, added that although circumstances now were still inapropriate for repeal, "in principle this restriction should eventually be removed."

Rep. Michael D. Barnes, head of the panel's Latin America Subcommittee, said the Argentina provision was a "reasonable compromise" between liberal Democrats

supporting the, arms sales curb and the administration's positioo in favor of repealing it unconditionally.

Under the amendment, arms sales and aid would be permitted only if the president certified to Congress that "the government of Argentina bas made significant progress in complying with internationally recognized principles of human rights."

It states that "particular attention" should be paid to whether the Argentine government 'has made every effort to account for those citizens identified as 'disappeared' " and whether it was either released or brought to justice prisoners currently being held without formal charges.

Rep. William S. Broomfield, the committee's ranking Republican member, cited a let-ter from Haig opposing the provision to set conditions. Haig said adopting it would mean that "we continue the double standard on human rights, holding Argentina out for special condemnation."

By a voice vote, the Foreign Affairs Com-mittee also eliminated from the bill a section on nuclear nonproliferation. It would have amended existing provisions under . which U.S. aid to Pakistan has been halted, because of Pakistan's refusal to comply with nuclear safeguards and its reported work toward achieving an atomic weapons capability.

Rep. Stephen J. Solarz said such an amendment should be considered separately once the administration has completed preliminary talks with Pakistan on a major new aid package.

Actions, not words **Bush praises foreign policy**

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) - Vice esident George Bush said Tuesday the ministration of President Ronald Reagan Ca s a foreign policy of actions, not words and ggested it may have been responsible for return of U.S. hostages from Iran and ved the life of South Korean political dissint Kim Dae-Jung.

Speaking to a meeting of the League of omen Voters, Bush also said the administ-

Kosovo youths hout at police

: BELGRADE, May 13 (AFP) - Demonstors shouted slogans and booed police esday night at the University of Pristina in : : Yugoslav autonomous region of Kosovo, tere disturbances killed at.least.11 persons ently. The director and the workers' counat the university center had been dismi uesday for lack of "work discipline," official zws agency Tanjug said.

Groups of students at windows and halonies "whistled at passersby and (the) cars f law enforcement officers which came sev-"ral times," Tanjug said.

March and April riots in the province, bich has a majority population of Albanian

ration has not made up its mind about the hasing of the controversial MX missile system and said it is open to suggestions.

"We bope our idealism is tinged with a certain sense of realism," Bush said of the Reagan foreign pobcy." "We hope that rather than give a fantastic speech that's going to bring this place to its feet that we would have some actions that are going to show that we stand for human rights, for example, as an integral part of our foreign policy. Fifty-two Americans, who had been held hostage in Iran for more than a year, were released on Jan. 20, the day Reagan took office. A death sentence imposed on Kim was

reduced to life imprisonment on Jan. 23, three days after the Reagan administration. took over.

Bush also said Reagan "has oot made up his mind on the basing mode" for the MN missile system, which the air force recommends be hased in the southwest." The basing mode, which is what concerns the Mormon Church and is what concerns many citizens out there, has not been determined," Bush said.

"The couotry appears to be strongly supporting the president of the United States," Bush said. "It is a somewhat radical concept to see a president who is determined to do what he told the American people he was going to do. "That may look like a very obvious comment and you may like or might not like what he set out to do, hut this is the determination of the Reagan administration," Bush said. Meanwhile, nonaligned countries are unhappy with the Reagan administration's foreign policy, United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick told Congress Tuesday. She offered as proof last week's U.N. vote in which the nonaligned countries opposed reelection of the United States to the board of the International Statistical Institute.

Ripper vows to kill if freed

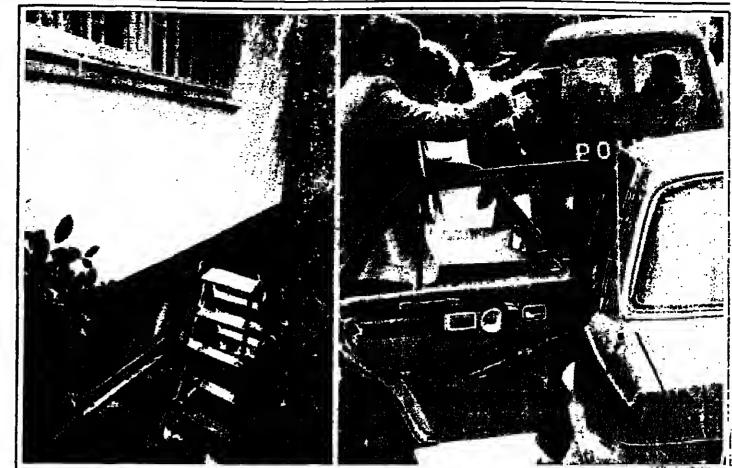
LONDON, May 13 (R) - The "Yorkshire Ripper," who admits be killed 13 women in northern England, has said at his trial be was not mad and that he would kill again if released. Peter Suteliffe, 34, giving evidence for the second consecutive day, was asked by his lawyer under what circumstances he might kill again,

"If I'm allowed out," Sutcliffe replied. He said Tuesday that when the urge to kill came over him he could do nothing about it. He said the fact that his victims were killed in quiet places was simply a chance and if the urge had come over him in Piccadilly, central London, he would have killed there.

The lawyer asked Sutcliffe if there was anything wroog with him mentally. Sutcliffe replied: "Nothing serious at all, no." Sutcliffe denies murdering 13 women betweeo 1975 and 1980 but admits manslaughter on the grounds of diminished responsibility. He also admits seven attempted murders.

The 12-persoo jury has been told by Attorney General Sir Michael Havegs, leading the prosecution, that it must decide whether Sutcliffe was mentally sick when he killed the women. The prosecution says that all the women were beaten about the head hefore heing stahhed with a chisel or screwd-

river. During his evidence Sutcliffe repeatedly



SHOT: Gunmen used the ladder (at left) to reach the open window of Hessen state Economics Minister Heinz Herbert Karry to fire a round of shots at the sleeping minister Monday morning in Frankfurt. Karry died an hour later. At right, West German hody guards wait at their car for Economics Minister Otto Count Lambsdorff in front of Bonn parliament Monday. Police stepped up security measures following the shooting death of Karry.

Mass trial of Czech dissidents seems likely

PRAGUE, May 13 (AFP) - All signs here point toward a new mass trial of Czechoslovak dissidents following the indictment on subversion charges of 14 per-sons linked to the Charter 77 civil rights group, observers said Wednesday.

Twenty-six persons were arrested last week in Prague, Brno and Bratislavn and 14 of them were charged with "serious foreignbacked subversive activities", according to official reports. Six of the 14 were later freed.

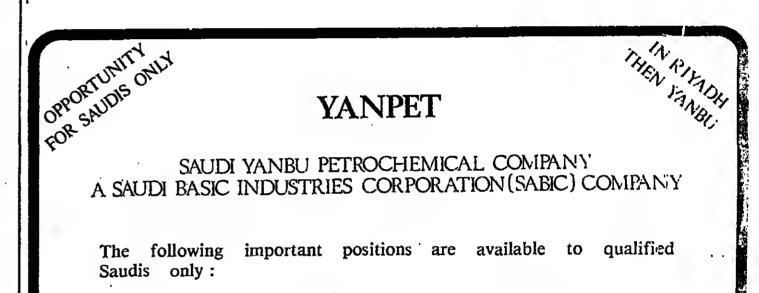
The charges apparently were related to the arrests late last month of a French couple at the Czechoslovak border and charged with smuggling in documents and eash for dissidents.

The last mass political trials were held in October 1979, and began with a similar police roundup when 16 reputed members of the so-ealled Defense Committee for Unjustly Persecuted People (VONS) were arrested. Ten of the alleged VONS members

were indicted on charges of "serious subversive activities", and four were later released. Five were sentenced to jail terras ranging from three to five years and the sight was given a suspended sentence. The four who were freed are still at liberty but the charges against them have not been dropped.

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Czechoslovak authorities said that the investigations of the Charter 77 supporters were linked with the arrests of the two French



igin, killed 11 persons according to official gures and far more according to various tofficial sources. The rioters were demandg that Kosovo, along the Albanian border ... southern Yugoslavia, be given the status of ... full republic within Yugoslavia.

A purge of local officials and Communist ... irty members began shortly after the disrbances, resulting in massive dismissals of achers, university professors and Commun-Party officials for allegedly supporting the

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said that his actions were carried out on a mission. Asked by Sir Michael during crossexamination if he still believed he was an agent in a mission only partially fulfilled, Sutcliffe replied: "That's right."

Sutcliffe said that after he was arrested on Jan. 2 this year he waited for a sign to confess to the killings. God gave him the sign through the police and he told them all be knew. Sutcliffee said that when he was arrested in a car with false number plates he could have escaped.



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PAGE 10 **U.S. Senate passes \$700 billion budget**

WASHINGTON, May 13, (R) — The U.S. Senate Tuesday night overwhelmingly passed a \$700.8 hillion federal budget hill containing almost all the sweeping social welfare cuts and increased defense spending proposed hy President Ronald Reagan

Afterwards Reagan said the 78-20 vote, which included support from 28 opposition Democrats, was an "example of hipartisan cooperation and represented democracy at its best."

He said the administration now was" closer to achieving tur goal of fiscal responsibility and a government that lives within its means."

Last week, the Democrat-controled House of Representatives approved its version of the budget calling for spending of \$68.5 hillion, \$51 billion less then the package proposed by former President Jimmy Carter.

A joint Congressional committee will now reconcile the two bills, both of which bad President Reagan's endorsement.

The administration Wednesday turned its attention to gaining congressional approval of its controversial plan to cut taxes for individuals and businesses by a total of 30 per c ent for three years.

In congressional bearings Wednesday, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan will att empt to persuade a sceptical committee that the president's plans will not produce iarg c deficits over the next few years. Many egislators fear a tax cut will stimulate inflaion and they question whether it would gen-

erate sufficient new revenue to offset spending deficits by 1984 when the administration claims it will halance the budget.

The president has said the tax-cut proposal is an integral part of his economic package designed to cure inflation, currently running at a 12 per cent, unemployment at seven per cent and interest rates approaching 20 per cent. Reagan told House Republican leaders Tuesday there was the same widespread support for his tax cut program as there had been for his budget plan, indicating he was not

Meanwhile, the Reagan administration Tuesday proposed major changes in the encourage them to work until at least age 71.

The administration said the changes were essential to keep the retirement pensions system from going bankrupt within the next two years. The problem is that the number of people retiring is growing at a faster rate than young people beginning work. Workers finance the retirement system through social security payroll .

minimum retirement age for full social security benefits at age 65. But workers retiring at this age, who now receive \$0 per cent of their full henefits, would receive only 55 per cent under the proposal. Current penalties on people who continue to work until 71 while receiving social security would be pbased out.

ready to go along with any compromise bill.

social security laws which would penalize Americans for retiring before age 65 and

The proposals would continue the current

"GIANT EAR": This 110 feet diameter (45 meter) radio telescope is operational in Green Bank, West Virginia, U.S. It is used hy astronomers to detect sources of noise in outer space. Unique feature of the "giant ear" is a metal bearing which pivots 2,600 tons on a film of oil only the thickness of hair. Built at a cost of \$13 million, the station known as National Radio Observatory, is designed as the world's most precise instrument for pin-pointing waves from outer space.

With Mitterrand's election

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Boom in car sales predicted LONDON, May 13 (Agencies) - Car reduction in exports comes from the United LONDON, May 13 (Agencies) — Car manufacturers throughout the world, and particularly in the United States, can expect a boom next year, but Japan will remain the leading exporter, according to a report hy the London-hased Economic Models group.

Most car markets will recover, along with economic conditions, in 1982-84, but "most of the gains" will go to the Japanese through direct exports or through assembly overseas.

The Western industry needs to talk to govemments on a wide variety of issues, particularly on essential orderly marketing agreements." ".If both parties continue to divide their concerns in the current rigid manner, 1t is possible that the Japanese will take over the mass-production role hy the 1990's," the analysts wamed.

They suggested that import controls of various types should check Japanese advances in the United States and Europe in the immediate future,

Economic Models estimated that th Japanese would be able to maintain exports at 3.900.000 to 4,000,000 cars a year in the period 1982-34, while total output would fluctuate around the 6,800.000 to 7,000,000 mark in the mid-1980's.

Penetration of the French and Italian markets will continue to he held back hy rigid import restrictions, while the threat of real States.

In Britain, Japan's market share is estimated at 12.9 per cent this year, moving up to 13.2 per cent by 1983 "and to go on rising." In West Germany (without any kind of control), Japan is forecast to take 20 per cent of the market by 1985.

In a detailed estimate of future car production among the world's major producers, the report said that the United States was expected to regain the number one spot from Japan in 1981 with 7,265,000 unit (against 6,372,000 in 1980) and to move further ahead in 1983 to 8,980,000, before dipping in 1985 to 8,626,000.

Japan, meanwhile, which produced 7,038,000 in 1981, may see output decline to 6,627,000 in 1981, before recovering to 7,317,000 and 7,425,000 in 1983 and 1985 respectively.

French production is expected to move up to 3,294,000 by 1985, from the 1980 figure of 2,939,000, while in Italy there may be an increase from 1,445,000 last year to 1,655,000 in the ensuing five years. West Germany production, in contrast, is expected to fall to 3,361,000 units by 1985 from last year's 3,521,000, although recovering from 3,140,000 units expected to be turned out

French N-program's fate hangs in balance

PARIS, May 12 (AP) - One of the world's most ambitious nuclear power programs faces an uncertain future with the victory of French President-elect Francois Mitterrand. The Socialist leader plans to balt work on 14 proposed nuclear power plants while a "nation wide consultation," expected to last at least 15 months, is taken on atomic power.

"I do not object to nuclear power, I intend to control it," Mitterrand said during the campaign. The Socialist Party has pledged to redirect the nation's energy program to coal, conservation and development of new energy sources.

Mitterrand's critics say the results will he increased imports of foreign oil, inflation and unemployment. France now imports 75 per cent of its energy needs, compared with 55 per cent for Western Europe as a group. Yet. nuclear giant France has the lowest electricity rates in Europe, as defeated President Valery Giscard d'Estaing often noted.

France has 25 functioning nuclear power plants, which supply 35 per cent of the nation's electricity. By 1985, Giscard d'Estaing's government expected all of France's electricity, to be generated through nuclear power

Nuclear opposition was so slight a few years ago that the French government met little reaction when it decided to step up construction of nuclear plants in the midst of the 1979 nuclear accident at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island. To make nuclear plants more welcome, the government authorized 15 per cent teduction in electricity rates for nearby households,

By 1980, however, anti-nuclear forces had begun to organize in France most notably in Brittany, where a 5,200-megawatt nuclear power generating station in being huilt. Crowds ranging from 100 to 3,000 turned out daily to protest against the reactor early last

Earlier this year, a fire at a nuclear repocessing plant in La Ague, near the English Channel coastal city of Cherbourg, sparked anti-nuclear demonstrations in some French cities.

Concern also has been growing about France's efforts to trade nuclear technology for oil, a policy that has intensified since the oil price shock of 1974. Some experts helieve Iraq will have the capacity to construct nuclear weapons hy 1985 because of its Frenchbuilt atomic reactor near Baghdad.

Anti-nuclear forces support Mitterrand. In the small northeastern village of Chooz, where a second nuclear power center has been planned, voters favored Mitterrand hy 63 per cent in last Sunday's presidential election. Anti-nuclear forces in Chooz say they plan to send Mitterrand a letter this week reminding him on their support and his prom-___ îses.

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Reagan set to attend : N-S talks WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) - Presi

dent Ronald Reagan will go to Cancun, Mex ico. Octoher 22 and 23, for a meeting of ric and poor countries, a high administratio source said Tuesday.

Myer Rashish is Reagan chnice as under secretary of state for economic affair Although his confirmation is still pendin before the Senate, he has been hard at wor at the State Department like other nominer in the same situation.

There have been reports that Reaga would not go if president Fidel Castro c Cuba was also going to attend N announcement on this point has appeared.

'The point to be made," Rashish went or "is that the business on North-South, th problems of development, and the issues the attend the fortunes of the LDCs (Tes developed countries) are too damned seriou to be the subject of ideological, political con frontation, sterile debate, silly argument about points, and a dialogue that is based o outworn and irrelevant and illogical frames reference."

The summit meeting at Cancun is due bring together nine non-communist indu trial countries and 21 poor countries. Th United States has proposed that any broad discussion between the nch and poor J postponed until after the Cancun meeting over.

Channellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria sa be would urge Soviet Leader Leonid Bez nev to attend, but there has been no indic tion that be will. Kreisky also said that Cul was interested in taking part.

Danish printers refuse to budge

COPENHAGEN, May 13 (AFP) strike of 6.500 Danish printers completed seventh week Tuesday with few signs of a early end to the dispute over pay differentia and the introduction of new technology,

The strike has stopped the appearance 28 of the country's 43 daily newspapers'. the remainder have separate agreemen between management and workforce - ar most of the weekly papers and magazine The majority of book publishers are all affected.

As a result the newspaper owners has stopped negotiations with the Journalist Federation on the renewal of contracts in they know how much they will have to payit printers to achieve a settlement.

In retaliation the federation has ordered i memhers on two newspapers and the nation Ritzau agency to resign with effect from Ju

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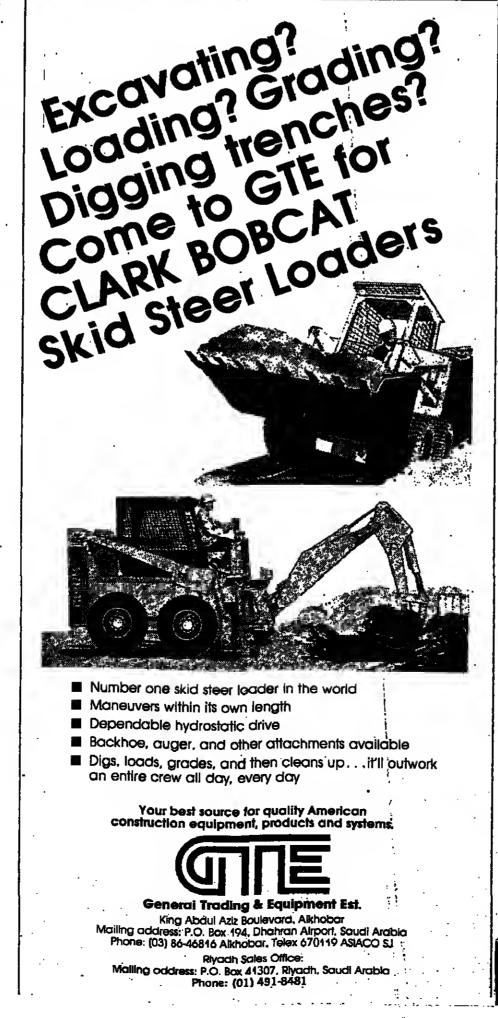
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Paris defers floating \$6b joint bond issue pulling out of the operation.

\$3 billion.

and financial sources.

The economy ministry here stressed that

the joint announcement on April 8 was for

two separate, but parallel loans, each worth

Technical arrangements for Germany's

side of the operation were detailed on May

5. A specialist source at the Economy

Ministry said that any reversal of the

advanced arrangements was "politically

impossible" as it would justify attacks on

the deal made by some German political

PEKING, May 13 (AP) - Peking's

Great Hall of the People is getting a new

carpet, the largest ever woven in China -

460 square meters and weighing 2.5 tons.

the carpet took 47 workers in Urumqi, capi-

tal of Sinkiang Province, six months to

complete. It will go into the Sinkaing room

of the Great Hall, where numerous foreign

The carpet, woven hy Uighur, Hui and

Han Chinese people, has the traditional

Uighur shrine structure adorned by flowers.

vines, hranches and leaves, Xinhua said.

Carpet weaving in Sinkiang dates back more than 2,000 years.

U.S. coal output

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) - The

United States set a record in 1980 for coal

production while energy consumption by

one measurement fell to its lowest levels

since 1975, the Energy Department has

In its annual report Congress, the

department reported that 835 million tons

of coal was mined. Energy production per

U.S. consumption of imported oil also fell

by 1.7 million harrels daily, dropping to 698

million barrels a day. Foreign oil accounted

for 39.9 per cent of total U.S. needs, a 5.8

per cent drop and the lowest level since

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PARIS, May 13 (AFP) — The so-called "Franco-German" \$ 6 billion bond issue aimed at raising funds for industry will not - be launched for the time being, a French rupresidency spokesman affirmed Wednes-- ratay

cit: The plan, announced on April 8, is in fact for two separate operations by each councing the French operation would be worked mont by the next French government. Presidential press spokesman Jean-

Marie Poirer told reporters after a cabinet meeting Wednesday that in the present ciraumstances it was not possible to proceed with the floating of the loan as envisaged." In Bonn, Economy Ministry officials said West Germany would go ahead with its inshare of a jointly organized Franco-German international loan despite the summouncement that France is temporarily

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ASTRONAUT IN AN EGG: Resembling an egg, this transparent sphere is the latest thing in space rescue equipment. The unit is to be carried on a space shuttle craft. In the event the craft is unable to return to earth, passengers will get into the spherical unit and await transfer to another orbiter sent up to rescue them. The ball includes its own life support system.

Pay raise demand Strike cripples U.K. airports

LONDON, May 13 (AP) - Striking civil servants disrupted British airports again Wednesday in the 10th week of their campaign of hit-and-run strikes aimed at forc-ing the government to grant pay raises.

State-owned British Airways canceled 54 flights in and out of Heathrow Airport and other flights scheduled to avoid the 5 1/2-hour walkout by air-traffic controllers. London's Gatwick Airport and Prestwick

Airport in Scotland also were hit by strike action.

Airports have been a favorite target of the civil service unions who have also disrupted tax collections and work at numerous government facilities, including NATO military installations, since a nationwide stoppage March 9.

The unions are seeking a 15 per cent wage increase for the 530,000 civil servants. The Conservative government of Margaret Thatcher has offered a seven per cent raise,

London stock market

LONDON, May 13 (R) - Renewed small selling interest pushed up equities hut closing levels were above the day's lows and at 1500 hours, the forward trading index was down 7.7 at 548.3 after 546.8.

Falls among equity leaders ranged to around 4p, hut selective issues were higher on the day, notably Racal Electronics up Sp at 381, following a defense ministry order for a tactical radio system. Government bonds ended little changed after a narrowly irregular trend but gold shares gained modesily with the higher bullion price. U.S. and Canadian stocks were narrowly mixed.

and cabinet ministers reportedly were considering putting the offer into effect without the union's agreement. Three of the largest of unions, with a

combined membership of 326,000 have called for an all-out strike. The largest union, the Civil and Public Services Association, having 200,000 members, recommended a six-point plan that would close all

ports and airports in Britain. But the 108,000-strong Society of Civil and Public Servants, voted Tuesday to toughen the job action short of an all-out strike, Wednesday, Bill Kendall, generalsecretary of the Umhrella Council of Civil Service Unions, set forth the union's terms for settlement in a letter to Lord Soames, the civil service minister,

The unions reportedly were seeking to have the pay dispute turned over to arbitration or a wide-ranging inquiry. However, the government has already ruled out arbitration and is only prepared to submit the dispute to an inquiry in future years.

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Financial Roundup Riyal deposit rates zoom

By J.H. Hammond

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JEDDAH, May 13 - The rival deposit inter-bank market witnessed an "extraordinary" day Wednesday, according to dealers. Local rates went sharply up to over 20 per cent levels in the short dates and this affected all rival deposit tenors to an extent that the difference between rival and dollar interest rates has been whittled down to a mere 14 per cent in some cases compared to more 2-3 per cent only a few days ago.

On the European exchanges, Wednesday saw yet another hectic day for the dollar with the American currency remaining very strong against all major currencies. Gold pose slightly to \$490 per ounce levels hy mid-Wednesday afternoon trading hut hul lion dealers were stated as saying that gold prices would continue to be erratie for some time to come with no elear "platform" price level established.

The French frane remained yes again under strong pressure from the dollar despite some fairly sizeable French central bank interventions. The franc continued to be quoted widely at 5.5090 levels, making it the weakest currency in the EMS -European Monetary System. The German mark broke the "psychological barrier" of 2.30 at one stage in New York dealing over Tuesday night, but Bundesbank support of the mark pushed down the level to 2.2865 in Europe on Wednesday. In Germany it was announced that net monetary reserves fell 1.3 billion marks for the week ending May 7. The fall was attributed to be Bundesbank support of the mark. Sterling continued to he weak and volatile and lost another cent to the dollar to be quoted at 2.0830 levels against 2.(1990 closing in New York. The Swiss frane and yen were more stable at 2.0610 and 219.10 levels respectively.

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Locally, it was a "hectic" day according to Jeddah bankers. Short-term rivals rocketed to over 20 per cent to 24 per cent at one stage for overnight funds, and one-month rival JIBOR rate reached 17 78-18 14 per cent from opening levels of 17 's-17 's per cent. One-year rates similarly firmed to 16 ^{1/2}-17, a rise of ^{1/2} per cent over Tuesday rates. The difference between rival and dollar rates has been cut back to less than 14 per cent in some instances with dollar one-month rate now standing at 18 's-18 12 per cent. Various interpretations were put on these rival rate rises, but it would seem that the local market is caught in the grips of a temporary liquidity shortage. Some hanks were unwinding some dollar positions by selling dollars and generating rivals in order to ease the liquidity situation. Spot rival, which had opened at a high 3.3610-25. was soon pushed down to 3.3593-03 after dollar sales

Wednesday's closing gold prices (in U.S. Dollars per troy ounce):

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London	483.75	481.00
Paris	533.20	539.55
Frankfurt	487.23	488.19
Zurich	484.50	485.50
Hong Kong	488.30.	490,15

U.S. allays fears on interest rates

BRUSSELS, May 13 (Agencies) - U.S. Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige reassured the European Community (EC) Wednesday that the Reagan administration is working to hring inflation and thus interest rates down as quickly as possible. He also said he hoped for an early end to

the slump of EC sieel exports to the U.S., and promised fuller consultations with the Europeans on trade problems.

Baldrige, speaking to reporters at the end of two days of talks with EC Commission officials, emphasized he was in Brussels on a get-acquainted mission that did't involve regotiations,

The Europeans, he said, expressed their concern about high U.S. interest rates, which are forcing them to keep interest rates high as well in a time of recession

While the elevated U.S. levels have a "temporarily deletarious effect on our trading friends," he said, "we are convinced the greatest good for the world community will be if the U.S. is able to reduce inflation rate." Thus, the U.S. government, working in cooperation with the federal reserve system, is determined to slow the growth of the money supply ...

Meanwhile, the European Common Market farm ministers failed Tuesday to agree on immediately banning the use of hormones to fatten livestock, diplomatic sources said. Ministers, under strong pressure from con-

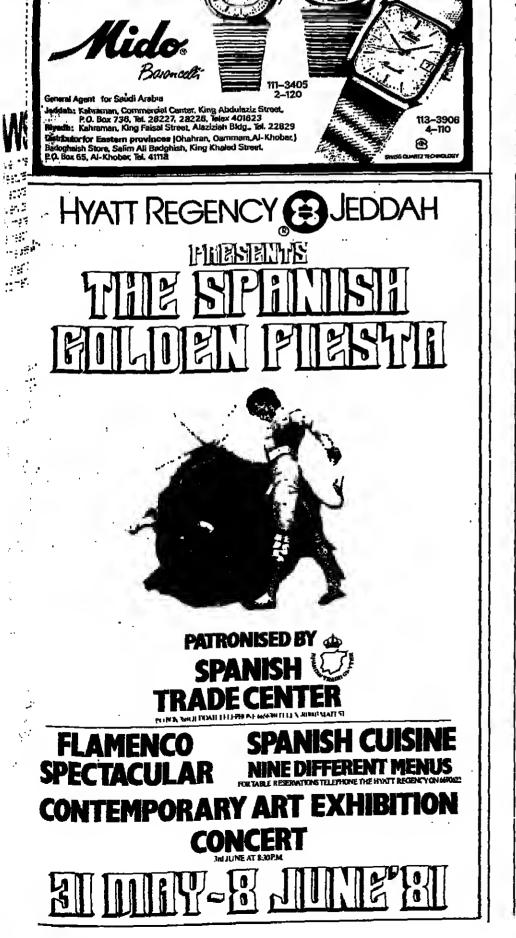
sumere to han all hormones in the community's livestock rearing, decided in principle to prohibit the use of synthetic hormones helonging to the stilbenes group, described as a proven danger to health. But no time scale was set for the han.

France, Greece, Denmark and Luxembourg were among member states which called for a much more far-reaching ban on hormones which they regard as a hazard to meat consumers. Consumer lobhies called for a virtually total han late last year after alarmingly high quantities of some synthetic hormones were discovered in yeal, But Britain in particular has resisted hlanket prohibition, arguing that the controled use of natural hormones to fatten livestock poses no hazard to health.

U.S. trade with China goes up by 60 per cent

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) - American commerce with China increased by 60 per cent in the first quarter of this year, compared with the similar period in 1980, statistics released Tuesday by the National Council for U.S.-China Trade showed.

Total Sino-U.S. trade in the first quarter amounted to \$1,560 million of which only \$379 million represented imports from China, In the period under review, China was the United States' third largest Asian export market after Japan and South Korea.



ICI, Glaxo, Grand Metwaplucas and Thorn were all 4p down, while Shell was 6p off. BP recovered a 2p fall and Tube Investments was 4p up. There was mixed reaction to companies

reporting Wednesday Philips Lamps and Nurdin and Peacock ended 5p and 3p higher respectively after results, while Woolworth and Coats Paon eased 6p and 1-1/2.0. Rafalgar Houp finished unchanged at 105 on the interim figures, banks and insurances were slightly easier.

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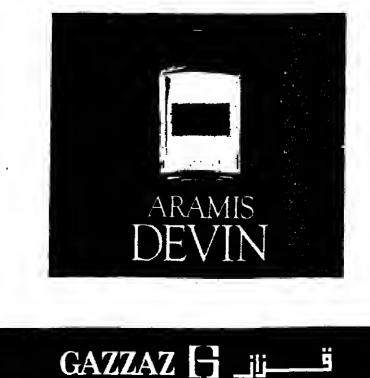
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In Soccer International winner for Brazil ico nets

LONDON, May 13 (AP) - Zico scored a 1fth minute goal to steer Brazil to a 1-0 victory over England in a friendly Soccer International at Wenibley Stadium Tuesday night.

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This was Brazil's first victory in four visits to Wembly, hut England has not gone three successive games without a win at its Nadonal Stadium.

The make-shit home team hadly depleted by injuries and withdrawals, played with spirit and vigor but was unable to crack a well-organized Brazilian defense. The South Americans, three-time winners of the World Cup and runners up in the Gold Cup tournament, delighted a 75,000 crowd with some delightful soccer in the first half but was content largely to defend during the second 45 minutes.

Brazil, which already has qualified for the

World Cup finals in Spain in 1982, started the match in hlistering fashion when a secondminute shot from captain Socrates forced England goalkeeper and captain Ray Clemence to make an early save.

Zico's goal was a product of the quick thinking of full-hack Edevaldo. He crossed from the right wing and Zico, hack in top gear after missing the Gold Cup through injury slipped the hall past Clemence.

Reinadlo was desperately unlucky not to score a second goal in the 17th minute. He was sent through the middle by Toninho Cecezo and fouled by Alvin Martin. The striker fled himself from Martin's clumsy challenge and went on to net but referee Erich Linemayr of Austria already had awarded a free kick.

From that free kick 55 meters out winger Eder forced a brilliant save from Clemence In F.A. Cup final

"The players need a tremendous lift-up

from the men in charge to get them in the

right mood again." "There has to be a tre-

mendous effort by my players to raise them-

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Tottenham manager Burkinshaw is confi-

Tottenham trained only briefly Wednes-

Bond has taken a similar approach with

"Any strain makes you anxious, because

day morning. "The emphasis now is on taking things easy," said Burkinshaw.

Manchester City. "We need only rest before

with a scorching drive. But in the 28th minute Terry McDermott ended a well-worked offensive hy testing veteran goalkeeper Waldir Peres with a low volley.

Two minutes later, Bryan Robson got Steve Coppel away on the right and from his cross, dehutant Peter Withe produced a header that Peres was happy to clear for a comer.

With Robson outstanding in defense alongside newcomer Martin, England kept a tight rein on the Brazilian attack in the second period but there was always a suspicion that the South Americans were playing with plenty in reserved.

England forced eight corners in the second 45 minutes but rarely created clear-cut scoring chances. The England attack was given room by Brazilian center back Oscar and Luisinho.

Four minutes after the interval. Peter Barnes, having one of his better games for England, did force Peres to concede a corner but 10 minutes later at the other end, Eder was unlucky to see his hrilliant 30-meter drive skim over the cross-har.

Brazil, still deceptively casual, was clearly content with the score-line and Reinaldo should have done hetter with a header with 20 minutes remaining. England had a penalty appeal turned down

in the 77th minute when Oscar appeared to handle. Bat the referee, well placed, waved play on. The home team had two chances in the last

two minutes. Steve Coppell forced a corner with an angled drive and Withe hit the post but was ruled offside.

The England team, much improved after a series of recent disappointing performances, was cheered from the pitch hut it was really the Brazilians who had more to smile about. England, which is struggling to qualify for the World Cup finals, still lacked a real punch in attack.

Teams: England: Ray Clemence (captain), Phil Neal, Kenny Sonsom, Bryan Robson, Alvin Martin, Ray Wilkins, Steve Coppell, Terry McDermnt, Peter Withe, Graham Rix, Peter Barnes.

Brazil: Waldir Peres, Edevaldo, Oscar, Luisinho, Toninho Cerezo Juniour, Paulo Isidoro, Socrates (captain), Reinaldo, Zico Eder.

Meanwhile, it was learnt that Leeds manager Allan Clarke is to fly to South America next month to watch Uraguayan international striker Waldermar Victorino, who plays for the National Club of Mnntevideo and is available for transfer.

Martin Wilkinson, said "we have already made inquiries about the player. His record speaks for itself, but we want to see him play before deciding whether to sign him."

ft is suggested that Alex Sabella, the Argentina midfield player, who lost his place in the Leeds team during the closing weeks of the season, will he part of the deal. Niekro stars in

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP) - Phil Niekro pitched a two-hitter to pace the Atlanta Braves to a 2-0 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National Baseball League.

Niekro, 2-1, never allowed a runner past second hase. He walked three and struck out five and yielded only singles to Phil Garner in the second inning and Tony Pena in the fifth. Io other National League action, it was St. Louis 3, Houston 2 in 10 innings; Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1; San Diego 3, New York 0; San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 0 and Los Angeles

5, Montreal 0. fn the AmercianLeague, the Kansas City Rovals nipped the Texas Rangers 3-2, the Chicago White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 7-4, the California Angels hlanked the Milwaukee 4-0, the Minnesota Twins edged the Boston Red Sox 6-3 in 10 innings and the Detroit Tigers trimmed the Seattle

would be in force until he had received a

'satisfactory' explanation of how the

'Gazelles'' team to meet the frish touring

side had appeared in newspapers two days

Mariners 6-2.

Kansas City rallied for two runs in the botsecond.

BRIEFS CAPE TOWN, (AFP) - South Africa's American Dwain Bonds over 10 rounds at rughy union selectors have been suspended the Royal Albert Hall on June 2, the prombecause of an alleged leak of a team to local oters announced. newspapers, South African Rugby Board's (SARB) president, Dr. Danie Craven said Wednesday. He added, the suspension

TOKYO, (AP) - Japan heat Republic of China 31-17 in the second game of a twogame Asian eliminatioo series for the World (men) Handball Championship in Madrid, Spain, in December, Japan will meet Saudi Arahia in the finals in Tokyo June 2-3 to decide the Asian representative to the World Championship. DUBLIN, Eire, (AFP) - Duhlin's Famous Phoenix Park Racecourse is up for sale. There have been rumors of American interest in the course and it is hoped that it will be bought as a going concern. The 120 acres course, has been valued at up to £10 million for property development, but some time ago a Duhlin government spokesman curphasized that house-building would not he allowed on the race-course.

Rangers rout Dundee in replayed final

GLASGOW, Scotland, May 13 (R) -Rangers made up for the dreary first day's performance of the Scottish Football Association Cup final by scoring a bandsome 4-1 victory over Dundee United in the replay Tuesday night.

Two hours of foothall failed to produce a goal when the final was played on Saturday. But Tuesday, there were four goals before halftime, when Rangers led 3-1 and the Glasgow side went on to complete an emphatic victory.

Rangers were two-up by the 20th minute. Davie Cooper shot them into a 10th-minute lead and then floated in a free kick which Bobhy Russell converted.

Davie Dodds scored for Dundee two minutes later but when John McDonald restored Rangers' two-goal advantage before halftime, it seemed they had made the match safe. And so it proved.

McDonald's second goal in the 77thmioute merely emphasized Rangers' superiority on the night. This was the 24th time Rangers have won the Cup and their latest success puts them through to the

1981-82 European Cup Wincers' Cup. Meanwhile, English First Division club Middlesbrough confirmed the appointment of Bohhy Murdoch as team manager.

The former Scottish international won or with Glasgo v Celtic ery ho European Cup medal, before he joined Middiesbrough eight years ago. Murdoch, who helped Middlesbrough to win promotion from the Second Division in his first season, has been youth team coach for the last six years. In Alkmaar, AZ '67 D'Alkmaar has qualified for the final of the Dutch Football Cup beating Go Ahead Eagles of Deventer 6-1 in the second leg match here. The two clubs drew 2-2 in the first leg. AZ '67, who have already won the Dutch Cluh Championship, meet Ajax of Amsterdam in the final. They play the second-leg of their UEFA Cup final against Ipswich on May 20. They lost the first leg 3-0 at Ipswich on May 6.

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to maintain same team LONDON, May 13 (AP) - Tottenham One Tottenham player who will he looking Hotspur and Manchester City both have to improve his form is Argentine internanamed unchanged teams for Thursday night s tional midfielder Ricardo Villa, who was Wembley Stadium replay of the 100th F.A. taken off Saturday after making no impact at

If Villa, his compatriot Osvaldo Ardiles and England miernational Glenn Hoddle can establish a grip on midfield, Tottenham will have control of the area where City was most effective in the first match.

me," he added.

Tottenham, Manchester

The only change in the line-ups is that climax. "This is the time when the managers really earn their corn," said Bond.

Tottenham manager Keith Burkinshaw

Tottenham's two other injured players, captain Steve Perryman and forward Tony Galvin, both are almost certain to play. Galvin aggravated a shin injury in training Wednesday morning and returned to White Hart lane for treatment while Perryman reportedly has fully recovered from his calf trouhle.

Manchester City has three players forwards Dave Bennett and Kevin Reeves and midfielder Gerry Gow - still troubled by nagging injureis but none of the three was expected to miss the game.

of Saturday's final by running and tackling hard and denving Tottenham space in midfield. "We thought we had the skill and dido't need to run," admitted Perryman." We know we will need to hattle throughout the replay."

Cup final. The two clubs drew 1-1 after extra-time at Wembley Saturday afternoon. If they are still level after extra-time Thursday the historic 100th final will be decided by a penalty shoot-out. Both camps are full of tired, hruised players who see a replay as something of an anti-

Manchester City Manager John Bond has prepared experienced former England forward Dennis Tueart to Tony Henry as substitute.

will retain Garry Brooke as his 12th man if the teenager passes a fitness test Thursday morning. "Brooke has sciatic nerve trouble and we'll only know in the morning," Burkinshaw announced.

dent he has managed to lift his team's spirits. "I am sure we are going to play much better in the replay," he said. "I feel there is less pressure on us now, "All the bumps and hruises from the match on Saturday have disappeared after a few days' rest.'

getting ourselves to a peak again in such a short time," he said. Manchester City dominated the early part you want to be in tip-top condition when you go into the game," said "Spurs" captain, Perryman, one of the many cramp victims on Saturday.

MATCH-WINNER: Brazil's striker Zico (on ground) beats England's Kenny Sansom and goalkeeper Ray Clemence with a deft for the match-winner. Brazil won the friendly 1-0 Tuesday.

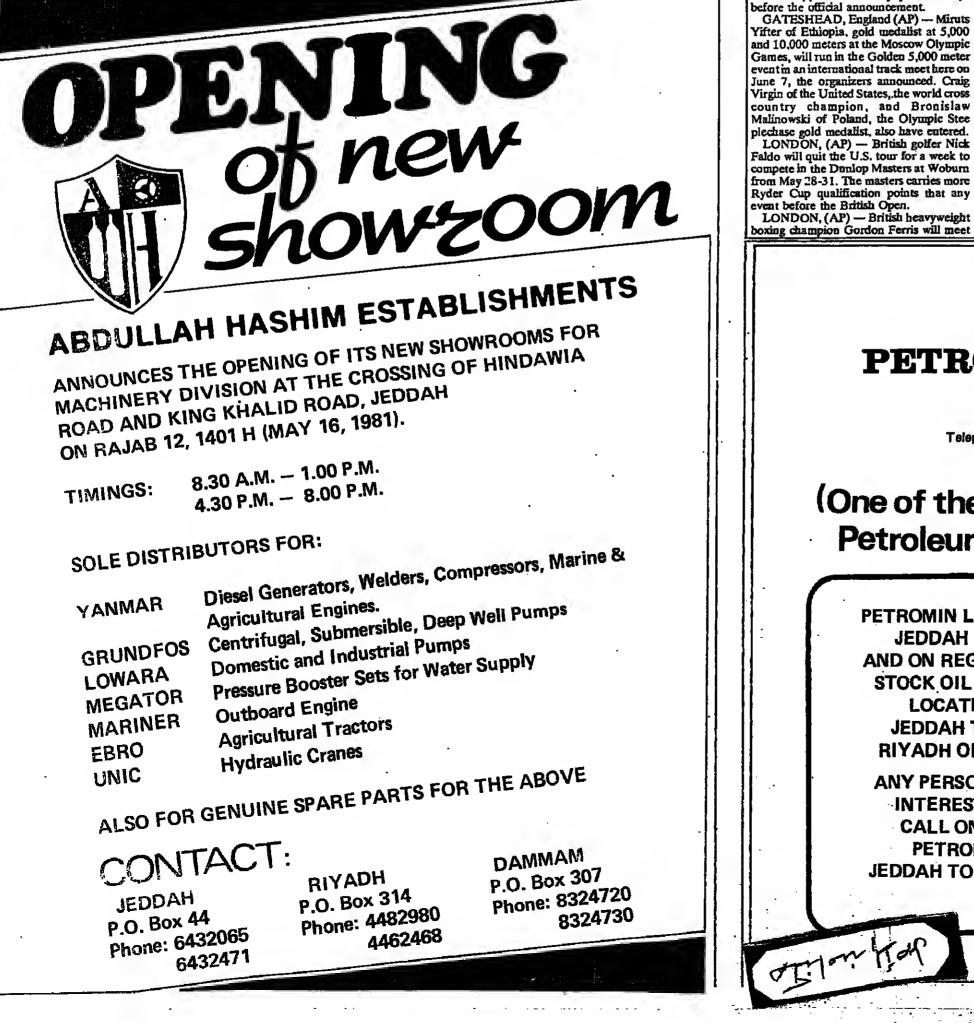
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games. Amis Otis doubled leading off the inning and Lee May singled him to third. chasing Texas started Jon Matlack. After reliever Steve Comer walked Willie Aikens to load the bases, Frank White's sacrifice fly tied the score. One out later, Wilson delivered the game-winning hit off John Henry

Johnson. In the White Sox-Indians match, Tony Bernazard tripled and singled, driving in one run and scoring two others, and Carlton Fisk drove in three runs with a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly. The White Sox jumped on rick waits for five runs in the first two innings and added another in the sixth to offset solo home runs by Cleveland's Dave Rosello and Joe Charboneau, Bernzard tripled a run home in the first inning and scored on a single hy Fisk and the White Sox added three more in the

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GATESHEAD, England (AP) - Miruts Yifter of Ethiopia, gold medalist at 5,000 and 10,000 meters at the Moscow Olympic Games, will run in the Golden 5,000 meter eventin an international track meet here on June 7, the organizers announced. Craig Virgin of the United States, the world cross country champion, and Bronislaw Malinowski of Poland, the Olympic Stee plechase gold medalist, also have entered. LONDON, (AP) - British golfer Nick Faldo will quit the U.S. tour for a week to compete in the Dunlop Masters at Woburn from May 28-31. The masters carries more Ryder Cup qualification points that any event before the British Open. LONDON, (AP) - British heavyweight

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EASTBOURNE, England (AP) - Martina Navratilova and Andrea Jaeger of the United States head the list of overseas entries for the BMW Tennis Championships, to be held at Eastbourne from June 15-20.

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Parish, Maxwell strike early to take Celtics ahead

Islanders off to fine start

BOSTON, Massachussetts, May 13 (AP) - Robert Parish and Cedric Maxwell led a furious first-quarter Boston burst as the Celtics got their running game going early and breezed to a 109-80 victory over the Houston Rockets Tuesday night for a 3-2 lead in the National Basketball Association Championship series.

The Celtics will try to wrap up their 14th NBA title in Houston Thursday night. If the Rockets win that one, the best-of-seven playoff finals would be decided here Sunday afternoon.

Boston's running game had been closely checked by the Rockets in the first four games of the series. But midway through the first quarter of game 5, the Celtics finally got their fast break in high gear and raced away from Houston with a dazzling 19-1 surge. Larry Bird started it off by hitting a 12-foot

jumper that gave Boston a 15-14 lead with 6:02 left in the first period. Nate Archibald sank a 16-foot jumper, and Maxwell scored on a spinning layup before Houston center Moses Malone sank a free throw.

Bird set up Chris Ford for a fastbreak layup and then Parish, the Celtics' 7-foot center, took over. He scored eight consecutive points and blocked a shot by Houston's Bill Willoughby to set up a three-point play by Maxwell that gave Boston a 32-15 lead,

The Celtics, who were ahead 34-19 after the first quarter, widened their advantage to 59-37 at halftime. Maxwell had 16 points in the first and Parish 14, while Malone scored 13 for the Rockets.

Maxwell led the Celtics with 28 points, his career play off high. Parish finished with 18, while Malone led the Rockets with 20.

match beating Zahid Tractor 4-3 via the tie-breaker. **Connors whips Pattison**

SPLENDID SAVE: Toyota goalkeeper Muhammad El Falah is all set to block a Sean Shields shot from the spot in the Lufthansa Cup Soccer final Sunday. Toyota won the

UNIONDALE, New York, May 13 (AP) - The New York Islanders got shorthanded goals from Bryan Trottier and Anders Kallur. setting a National Hockey League playoff record for scoring at a manpower disadvanlage, and bbtzed the Minnesola North Stars 6-3 Tuesday night in the opening game of the Stanley Cup finals. The defending champion Islanders

thoroughly frustrated the young North Stars, especially when Minnesota held a manpower advantage.

Trottier -- who scored at least one point in 21 straight playoff games, scored New York's eighth shorthanded tally of the postseason at 14:38 of the opening period to hreak the mark the Islanders set last year.

Bob Bourne was caught spearing Min-nesota defenseman Brad Maxwell, and referee Andy Van Hellemond handed him a five-minute major. Minnesota was unable to penetrate the Islanders zone and rookie Oilly Carroll broke loose on left wing before feeding Trottier for a short tap past Minnesota goalie Gilles Meloche,

Forty-seven seconds later Kallur got his second goal of the night. Trottier took the puck from North Stars defenseman Gordie Roberts and fed Kallur for a shot backhand shot.

Kallur, a speedy wing from Sweden who missed last year's playoffs with a separated shoulder opened the scoring with a deflection of Dave Langevin's long slap shot 2:54 into the game. Carroll made it 4-0 at 9:58 of the second session knocking in the rebound of Duane Sutter's shot.

Kent-Erik Andersson scored Minnesota's first goal at 13:04 of the second period, sending his own rebound past Islanders' goalie Billy Smith.

Wayne Merrick added two third period goals for the Islanders, while Steve Payne and Dino Ciccarelli connected for the North Stars. Merrick made it 5-1 only 58 seconds into the third period, pouncing on the puck after it took a flukey bounce off end boards, and tapping it past Meloche. Merrick's other goal was a replay of Kallur's first tally, as he deflected another Langevin shot through Meloche. Wayne's power play goal tied him with the Islanders' Mike Bossy for the playoff lead with 13 goals.

The defeat was the first for the surprising North Stars in a series opener these playoffs.

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HAMBURG, May 13 (AP) — Jimmy Connors of the United States, tournament favorite, took scarcely 40 minutes to dismiss Andrew Pattison 6-1, 6-1 in the second round of the West German International Tennis Championship here Tuesday.

Defending champion, Harold Solomon, too, had an easy passage beating compatriol Ferdie Taygan 6-1, 6-0. Solomon took only an bour and fifteen minutes to demolish luckless Taygan who was never able to muster enough strength to pose a threat.

Third-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States swept Brune Derlin of New Zealand off the court with a 6-0, 6-0 victory.

In other second day matches, Rolf Gehring of West Germany downed Rod Fawley of Australia a 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, Dominique Debel of France topped Uli Marten of West Germany 6-7, 7-6, 6-3, Eliot Teltscher of the United States defeated Alejandro Ganzabel of Argentina 6-3, 6-2, Mel Purcell of the United States beat Thierry Tulasne of France 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 and Marc Edmondton of Australia rolled over Terry More of the United States 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Peter McNamara of Australia toped

Shlomo Glicktein 6-2, 6-0, Mats Wilander of Sweden heat John Fitzgerald of Australia 5-7, 7-5, 6-4, Victor Pecci of Paraguay downed Jos Lopez Maso of Spain 6-1, 1-6, 6-2, Klaus Ebe, West Germany beal Bruce Manson of the United States 7-6, 6-1. Carlos Kirmayr (Brazil) beat Paul McNamee (Australia) 7-5, 6-1.

Meanwhile, Jimmy Connors, former U.S. and Wimbledon champion, will make his first Davis Cup appearance since 1976 when be plays for the United States against the bolders Czechoslovakia in New York on July 10, 11 and 12.

Connors, John McEnore and the Mayer brothers, Sandy and Gene, were named Tuesday by non-playing captain Arthur Ashe for the tlifficult second round match.

Czechoslovakia, represented by Ivan Lendl and Tomas Smid, heat Italy 4-1 in the 1980 Davis Cup final in Belgrade and in Duesseldorf Monday they won the Nations Cup with a 2-1 victory over Australia. Sandy and Gene Mayer are expected to

become the first brothers to represent the United States in the Davis Cup when they team up in the doubles.

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP) - Organizers of the 1984 Winter Olympics bope a wolf in ski clothing will belp them raise the millions of dollars needed to run the 15th edition of

the Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. The long-snouted cartoon wolf complete with skiis, , Goggles and the red-and-black Sarajevo Olympic logo on his sweater, was unveiled at a news conference in a Posh midtown botel Tuesday as the official mascot of the Winter Games.

Next to the sketch, chosen in a popular vote of Yugoslav citizens, was the real thing: a steely eycd wolf, held tightly on a heavy otographers sought to catch anithe principles of the Olympic movement." Lanadu said be expected three categories of American firms - sponsors, suppliers and licensees - to cough up \$25 million for the right to splash the logo and mascot on items ranging from skiis to sweatsuits.

Pavle Lukac, Public Relations Director of the Sarajev · Olympic Organizing Committee, said businesses worldwide already have paid up million dollars for Winter Olympic marketing right.

Lukac and Ahmed Karabegovic, secretary general of the SOOC, said work on the Olympic facilities was on schedule and due to pleted by November 1982. Several

To lift Lufthansa Cup **Toyota prevails over** Zahid in tie-breaker

Ry Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, May 13 - The Luftbansa Cup came to an exciting climax Sunday night when Toyota heat Zahid Tractor 4-3 in a best-of-five penalty decider after the teams were deadlocked 2-2 at the end of 90 minutes of normal time. Toyota were more than lucky that Sean Shields, Zahid's top marksman and scorer of Zahid's opening goal, missed two penalties which would bave given Zahid the match and a Cup double.

A small but enthusiastic crowd turned out at the Jeddah Stadium to cheer on the two teams and the colorful Zahid supporters, who brought a definite carnival atmosphere to the first-ever final at the buge arena, were given a quick reward for their cheering when Shields fired the opener with only five minutes gone. Shields had other chances in the first half, but Toyota keeper Muhammad El Falah, twice came quickly off his line to block Shields' shots. Indeed, El Falah proved Zahid's downfall (and a nightmare for Shields) by saving a second-half penalty.

The game was generally scrappy as both teams struggled on the unfamiliar astroturf surface. Toyota spent most of the match recovering from bad passes, a problem allegedly caused by new boots bought specially for the synthetic pitch. (This in fact may be true. Toyota No. 11 parted with his boot during a tackle and immediately did his best pass of the match with his uncovered foot!).

Zahid were on top for most of the first half as their aggression and better movement off the ball allowed them to dominate the midfield and set up attacking movements down the wings. Toyota were limited to the occasional hreak from defense but it was one such movement that brought them the equalizer late in the first half, Richard Lambert hit a first time shot from a right wing cross and

Ahmed Osman, the Zahid keeper, had no chance as the ball curied inside the upright. (The shocked silence from the terraces was probably due to Toyota's supporters being more surprised than Zahid's!)

Zahid again dominated play in the second half, as Colin Trevitbian took control of the midfield, but it was Toyota who went ahead with a 55th minute goal from Salah Kabaish, who scored from close range following a left-wing cross. When El Falah saved the 70th minute penalty from Shields, Toyota looked to be heading for victory, bowever, with only five minules remaining, the ball rolled loose in the Toyota penalty area after a goalmouth scramble, and Zahid's Rick Wright sent the crowd wild with first-time drive that left El Falab helpless. The resulting penalty decider saw Shields miss his second penalty and Toyota take the first Lufthansa Cup.

Lufthansa manager Ulrich Wachter confirmed after the tropby presentation that they will definitely sponsor the tournament next year, so Zahid can look forward to a chance for revenge.

In the Lufthansa Plate, NJIA (1) turned on 90 minutes of aggressive action that produced a goal in each half and gave them a well deserved victory over a skillful, but lethargie, Dynasty side. Terry Whitling and Tom Cromhey found the net for NJA, who join Toyota next season in the First Division.

The end of the football season in Jeddah also sees the sad departure from active soccer participation of the leagues two most senior referees. Les Weaver and Peter Dixon retired officially after Sunday nights play and their experience (Les has 29 years and Peter 11 years) will he hadly missed next season, Peter also retires as league secretary, a position to be filled next season by Toyota manager Peter Lambert.

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Olympic officials said they bave set a \$163 million budget for the Games. Only \$48 million of that will come from city, state and national government coffers in Yugoslavia, they added.

"Private-sector dollars are most important to the Olympic Games," said Landay. "But the marketing will not be done to the over-shadowing of the Games. We will not offset

'Benitez will dethrone Hope'

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 13 (AP) -Georgio Benitez, trainer and father of the former world welterweight champion Wilfredo Benitez, has predicted his son will dethrone the junior middleweight champion of the World Boxing Association, Englishman Maurice Hope, when they meet May 23. "Wilfredo has trained hard for this fight

and when be is in good physical condition it's tough to beat him. I think the fight match will he a cinch," said the older Benitez before leaving for Las Vegas, Nevada, where the fight will place.

The young Benitez won the junior welterweight title at the age of 17, beating the then undefeated Colombian Antonio Cervantes



de com major facilities are yet to be built, including the 90-meter ski jumps, two indoor arenas for training and ice events.

In addition, he said, officials expected thousands of botel rooms to be added by private concerns, with hopes for accommodations for between 20,000 and 25,000 people within an hour's drive of the Olympic site.

Lukac also said he forsaw no problems arising from the close ties of Yugoslavia, officially a nonaligned nation, with countries of the Soviet bloc.

"We are not involved in any of the big world problems," be said. "We don't see any country trying to shade our Games or spoil our dream.

(Pambele Kid) by decision in a fight held in San Auan.

Later, the Association took away the title from Benitez for not granting Cervantes a rematch but Benitez remained active and was crowned the welterweight champion of the World Boxing Council.

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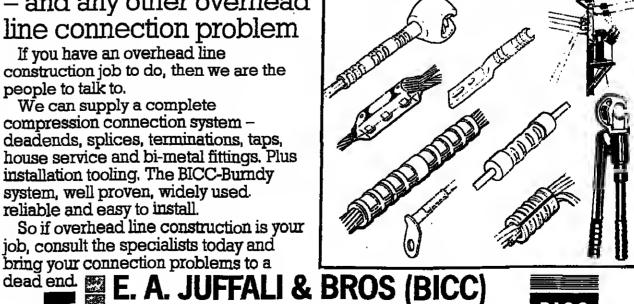
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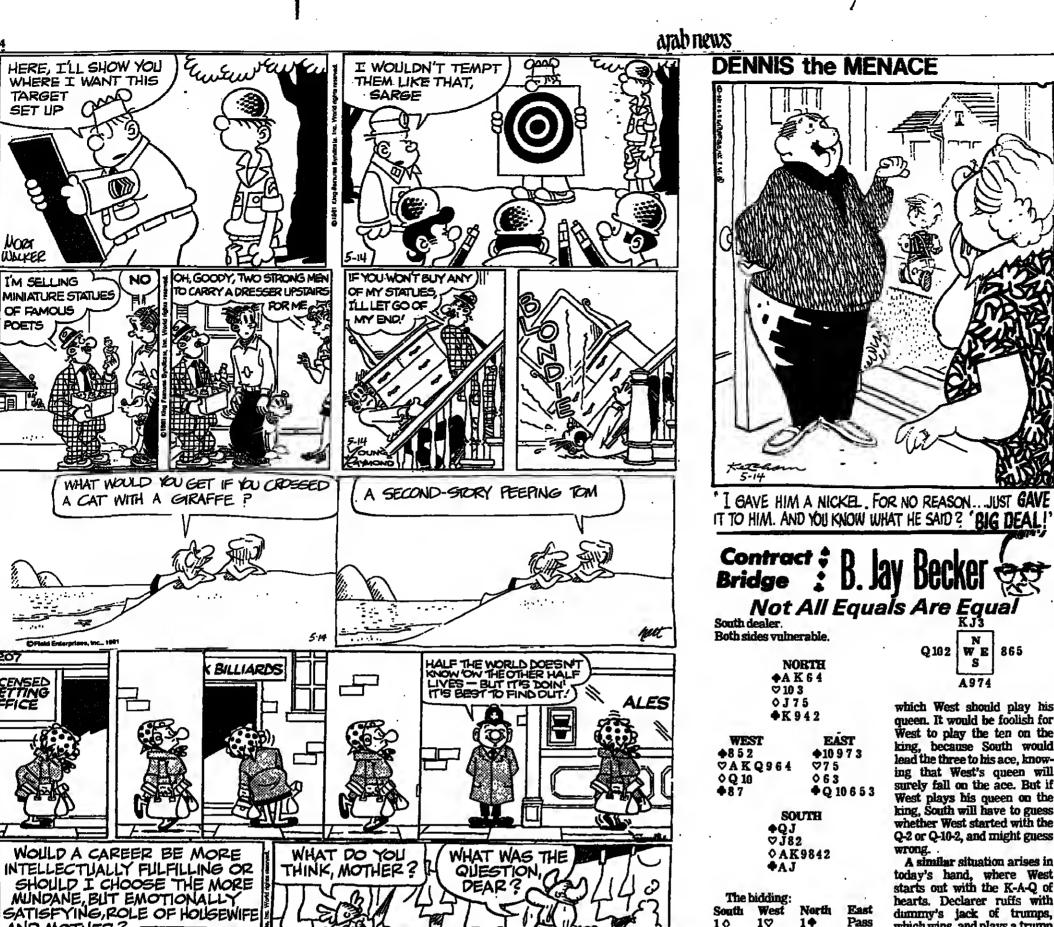
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financial dealings. Sign nd

Behind the scenes backing

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but you're inclined to spen

foolishly now. Hold on to

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Include old friends in your

social plans. You'll rediscover

what you share in common. Watch vitality towards

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

This is a favorable time to

improve career interests

Rapport with co-workers and

higher-ups leads to excellent

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Your efforts that stem from

a sense of duty will be greatly

appreciated. Make plans for

money opportunities.

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

LIBRA

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SCORPIO

nightfall.

teamwork.

AQUARIUS

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

newly-acquired assets SAGITTARIUS

FOR THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1981 What kind of day will tomorrow he? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You'll have the chance to solidify a romantic relationship. Communicate your thoughts and feelings for enhanced togetherness. TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) An old colleague proves helpful. Trust new work ideas and you'll make progress. Success comes through selfdiscipline. No shortcuts! GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Romance grows serious. Be forthright. Evasiveness will weaken your cause. Express your thoughts and others will listen: CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) What starts out as a social obligation turns into a good time. It's a good occasion for renewing friendships and family ties. LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Show others your serious side. You'll be surprised at the responsiveness of your audience. Keep in touch with distant friends.

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Work done in the past now brings rewards. The books are balanced in your favor.

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queen. It would be foolish for West to play the ten on the king, because South would lead the three to his ace, knowing that West's queen will surely fall on the ace. But if West plays his queen on the king, South will have to guess whether West started with the Q-2 or Q-10-2, and might guess

A similar situation arises in

today's hand, where West starts out with the K-A-Q of hearts. Declarer ruffs with dummy's jack of trumps, which wins, and plays a trump to his ace - on which West should drop his queen. To drop the ten on South's ace would make life too easy for declarer South already knows (from 21 Before

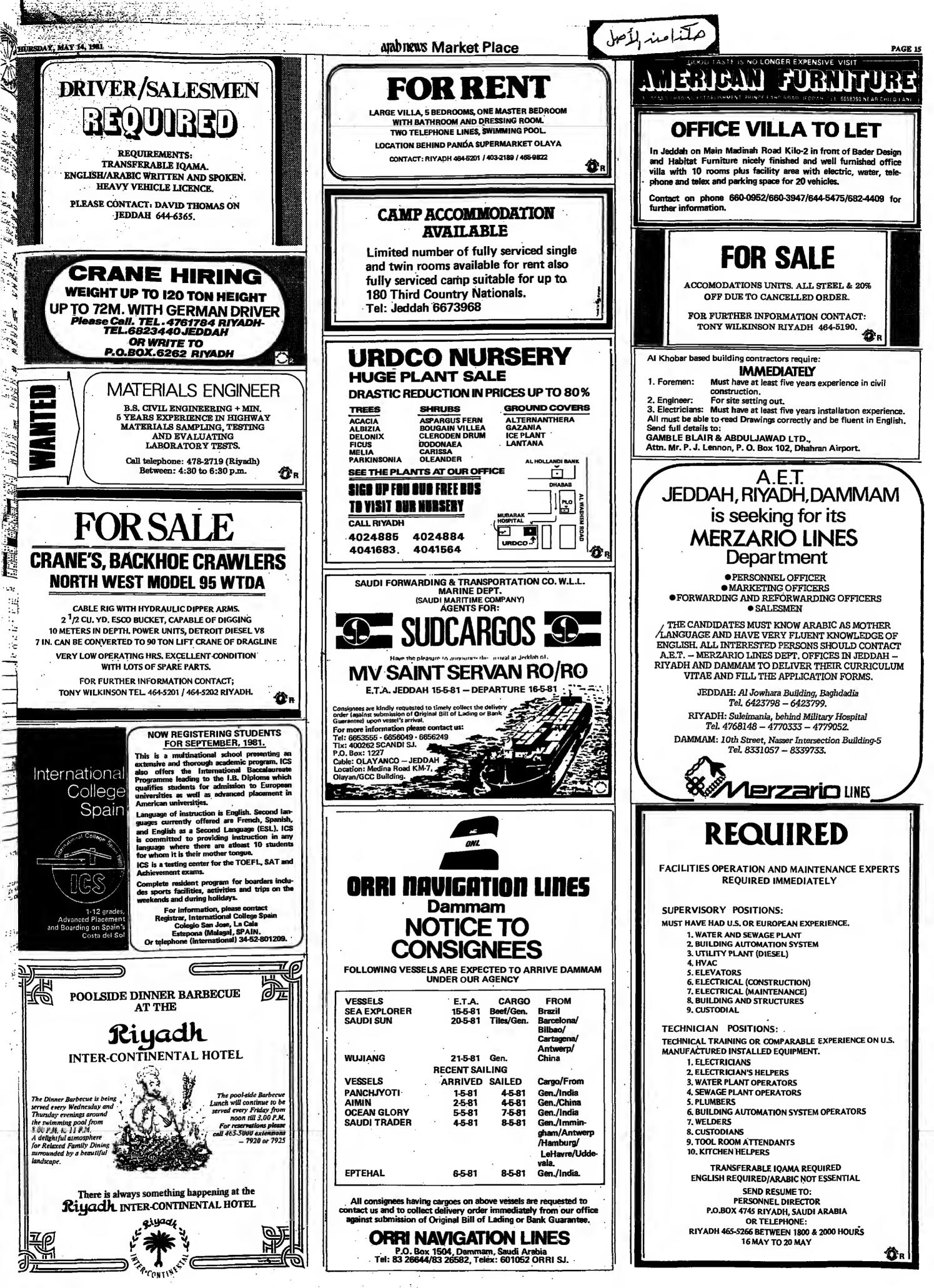
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Weinberger warns Soviets NATO nations assure support for RDF

BRUSSELS, May 13 (AP) - U.S. Secret-ary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, armed with renewed European pledges to increase defense spending, warned 'he Soviet Union Wednesday that ''days are over'' when it could take military action without any responses from the West,

Weinberger and 13 other North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense ministers ended a two-day meeting here with a promise to increase defense spending by 3 per cent a year.

Weinberger said a key agreement reached at the meeting was acknowledgement by the ministers that events outside Europe, notably the possibility of Soviet interference in the Middle East, required from the alliance. responses

He said he won assurances from his counterparts that in the event of a conflict, individual NATO countries would give logistic support to a U.S. Rapid Deployment Force, now being created to meet threats in the Middle East.

He said that if the Soviet Union invaded. Middle East oil fields, "I have no doubt whatever that the countries whose vital interests would he affected hy denial of access to the oil fields would certainly lact to provide the facilities necessary to assist in repulsing such an attempted invasion.

"I didn't encounter any disagreement with the idea if there should be such a drastic event the alliance should be concerned about it," he said.

In a communique, the ministers declared that "situations outside NATO's boundaries may, whenever peace, international equilibrium and the independence of sovereign nations are affected, threaten the vital interests of the West and therefore have implications for the security of memhers of the alliance.'

Under the treaty establishing NATO in 1949, the alliance is not permitted to draw up contingency plans for military action outside Western Europe. The communique recognized, however, that individual countries of the alliance should be prepared to participate

Spanish general found shot dead



DEFENSE TALKS : A general view of the NATO ministerial conference at the NATO headquarters in Brussels where defense ministers of the member countries of the organization and their aides held their first meeting Tuesday of their two-day biannual talks.

fully in plans to coordinate "out of area" activities.

NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns told reporters he believed that if the United States asked for help during a Middle East emergency NATO countries would move quickly to help. Both Luns and Weinberger said no specific contingency plans were

drawn up, beyond the general pledge to help. The ministers reaffirmed a 1978 pledge to increase their defense spending 3 per cent a year, in real terms beyond inflation, "in the light of the worsening military situation as well as the emerging need to cope with impli-cations of contingencies outside the NATO countries."

OIC peace mission visits Kuwait

Baghdad.

KUWAIT, May 13 (Agencies) - Bang-ladesh President Ziaur Rahman and Hahih

In addition the communique said, the ministers agreed to take a closer look at the quality of defense - the types of weapons and their efficiency - they were getting for their money.

West Germany, and Britain, the largest European member of the alliance, have been pressing for such a review to prove that although the United States spends more money per capita on defense, Europe also makes a significant contribution.

British Defense Minister John Nott said before the conference that they study of cost-effectiveness was perhaps more important than the 3 per cent pledge, which has heen described hy many European leaders as a simplistic and rigid goal. Only about half the NATO countries have achieved the goal each year since it was made.

Conference sources said, however, the reaffirmation was made so defense ministers could go back to their governments and fight for bigger defense hudgets by invoking the commitment.

"Defense ministers agreed that the past decade has seen an unrelenting buildup of Soviet military strength across the complete spectrum," the communique said,

"This disturbing growth in military strength allows the Soviet Union to exert pressure in many parts of the world, particolarly through the increasing global mobility of its forces and the development of a major maritime capability," it added. According to a briefing given to the minis-

ters by Weinberger on Tuesday, the Soviet Union is producing about 1,000 new military aircraft a year, has expanded the scope of its naval operations and increases its weapons production every year.

"This is in contrast to numerous Soviet statements advocating peace and disarmament," the communique said. After the session, Weinherger left Brussels for a two-day meeting with Portuguese officials in Lisbon.

Mexicans seize three embassies

MEXICAN CITY, May I3 (R) - A group of Mexican teachers, students and peasants

Top officials of Japanese N-plant quit

TOKYO, May 13 (R) - Radioactive leakages from a nuclear power plant led to the resignations of the chairman and president of the Japan Atomie Power Company Wednesday and the opposition Socialist Party called for all 22 Japanese nuclear power stations to he shut down until they are known to be safe. Company president Shunichi Suzuki told a press conference bere that he and board chairman Tomi Eiro Shirasawa were taking

responsibility for trouble caused as a result of the leakages. He said he wished trust in nuclear stations would be restored under new leadership A Socialist Party spokesman said Wednes-

day that the party, acting with trade unions and anti-nuclear campaigners, made the plea to the Trade Ministry following the leakages from the Tsuruga station in Western Japan. Fifty-six workers at Tsuruga were exposed to relatively harmless amounts of radiation during mopping-up operations between March 8 and April 15 this year, according to an earlier government announcement.

25 killed in bus fire

NEW DELHI, May 13 (AP) - A crowded hus carrying three marriage parties overturned and caught fire, killing at least 25 per-sons and injuring about 50 others, news reports said Wednesday. Ten of the injured admitted to the hospital in Chhattarpur, on the southernmost fringe of New Delhi and about 8 kms from the crash site, were listed in critical condition, the United News of India said.

The bus apparently developed mechanical trouble, and the driver lost control. The driver jumped to safety before the bus overturned, UNI said. The passengers were carrying fireworks to celebrate the weddings, and liquid fuel for lamps to light the outdoor festivities, the agency reported. These appar-ently caught fire when the bus crashed.

in order to guarantee sufficient food for

young children, reports said Wednesday. As

of June I, milk powder will be rationed at 2.5

kilos a month for each child under one year,

and semolina to one kilo for each child under

In addition, women will be given a special

allowance of 900 grams of powder to wash

nappies each month for each child under one

year old. Sugar has been rationed in Poland

since 1976. Meat rationing was introduced on

April I and hutter, flour, rice and cereal

Meanwhile, the registration of both Rural

foods were rationed on May I.

three years.

Good Morning By Jihad Al Khazen

As you get older you begin to resign yourself to certain things. It can't be helped that your car hates you, that it stops working for no discernible reason -until someone else starts it. That someone else is of course the mechanic you called to deal with the emergency. He gives some very odd looks as he charges you for wasting his time.

You also learn to accept that not only cars but any four wheeled vehicle hate you. In my case I have learned to keep away even from supermarket trolleys which seem to have a mind of their own You push left and the thing goes right, A ccept that and go right whereupon it wit go nowhere but left.

I have also given np the unequal strug gle with harbers over how my hair should be cut. When 1 lived in Jeddah, I mis have been to all of its harbers. Not a single one shared my idea of what my (disappearing) thatch should look like. Here is London 1 try to talk my Italian barber round to my way of thinking: an imperious 'silensio!" is all I get from the old gentle. man, a tempermental artist if ever their was one

al decided to change him recently and walked into the first shop I saw on my wag I sat down without looking first. Alway: wrong. How wrong I soon discovered a the barber turned out to be a young lady. Very nice, you might think, the femining [] (touch is what the old (disappearing [thatch needs.

Except that the lady was of the "puil rocker' tribe. Sbe had a hlack leather jac ket festooned with chains. Her hair was mixture of green and pink. And she hadi safety pin through her nose. She looked straight through me as I explained news ously what I wanted. Then she took out? nasty looking razor and simply said "sit-" And then, "bold your head still"

as she took careless swipes at it. As I walked down the street afternoon, dogs laughed and cats wept at the sight of me. But I considered myself lucky my head was sill

· Translated from Ashraq Al Awat

MADRID, May 13 (AFP) - Spanish Gen. ircelo Aramendi Garcia, 63, was found ot dead Wednesday with a hullet in the ced fired from his own service pistol, official ources said.

The body of the general, chief of the National Military College and a member of the general staff, was found on the road early Wednesday hy colleagues after they heard a shot, other sources close to the dead man said

\$50m heroin captured in Bangkok: 4 arrested

BANGKOK, May 13 (R) - Police said Wednesday they had seized 58 kilos of beroin hase at an estimated \$50 million and arrested four men handing it over in a hotel car. It was the higgest haul vet from this year's bumper opium crop in the "golden triangle" region, police Maj. Gen. Pow Sarasin of the Office of Narcotics Control Board told reporters.

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Chatti, secretary-general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) arrived here Tuesday night from Baghdad for a 24-hour visit en route to Tehran.

They were welcomed at the airport by a number of top officials, including Kuwait's ruler Sheikh Jaber Ahmad Sabah. The two are part of the OIC good will mission attempting to settle the Gulf conflict between Iran and Iraq. In Baghdad, Ziaur had met with Iraqi Pres-

ident Saddam Hussein. There were no immediate reports about the results of the meeting.

Meanwhile, the nonaligned commission flew to Abu Dhabi for talks with UAE leaders on the Gulf war. Earlier in the day, they held extensive talks with Iraqi leaders in

disclosed. But Iranian and Iraqi declaration after talks with the mediators indicated neither side has changed its position regarding the solution of the conflict.

The nonaligned proposal have not heen

Hojatoleslam Khamenei, the spokesman of Iran's Supreme Defense Council, said the council had pointed out the ambiguous points in the proposals. He said a formal Iranian reply would have to await the clarification of these points.

"We will insist on rejecting peace propos-als or on the continuation of the war. However, we would never accept any sort of appeasement or peace to be impsoed on us,"

Pars quoted him as saying. The fighting along the 300-mile battlefront continued unabated, communiques issued hy the combatants indicated.

occupied three foreign emhassies bere Tuesday to press a number of demands, police said. They said the embassies of Norway, Switzerland and Finland were peacefully taken over and most of their staff, including the ambassadors, held captive. Later the group cleared the Finnish Embassy without violence.

The other two missions were still occupied by the protesters who were demanding wage increases, better working conditions and an inquiry into the recent killing of a teacher. Police said people sitting in at the Norwegian Embassy had delivered a letter outlining their demands to the ambassador, Jan Arvensen. Six demonstrators were in the nearby Swiss Embassy.

WARSAW, May 13 (Agencies) — Polish authorities have introduced further rationing

Poland rations baby food

Indo-UAE communique

Solidarity and the "independent" unit grouping farmers cooperatives so far run l. Polish authorities has split the Polish agrica. tural world down the middle. Both union claimed Wednesday to have 2.5 millit members and Jan Kulay, chairman of Rur Solidarity, a sister organization to the ind pendent labour union, accused Polis authorities of maneuvering to "put spokes" our wheels".

At a press conference in the capital, Rur Solidarity leaders said that the farmer cooperatives had been set up by fame themselves as a technical service, pool tractors and repairing machinery, and the transformation into a union was a "violatio," of the law",

From page

State for Middle East Affairs Morris Draper and U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean.

Syrian units of the Arab Deterrent Force Wednesday gained control of the summit of the strategic Sanin beights dominating the Bekaa plain in violent fighting that ended hefore midday, Wednesday, a Lebanese military source reported.

The summit, called the "French Refuge" was evacuated by Christian Lebanese forces a union of formerly rival conservative factions, a few weeks ago and had been the center of bitter fighting ever since. The Syrians reportedly reached the post around midday.

The Sannin Heights dominate both the Bekaa plain, through which run the two national highways to Syria, and Christian territory to the west as far as the Mediterranean.

On the political front, the Lebanese cahinet met Wednesday before President Sarkis' talks with Habib and issued a statement later boping for the success of "international efforts to defuse the explosive situation threatening Lebanon and all the Mideast".

Beirut itself was relatively calm Wednesday after a night of sporadie artillery exchanges across the commercial quarter. Israeli planes again flew over the Lebanese capital hefore beading for Southern Lehanon, where tension was high. Meanwhile, Lebanese press reports said that the Israeli army was continuing to strengthen its positions in southern bastions held hy the Christian militia of Saad Haddad, apparently for an eventual incursion again.

informed on developments.

sympathy to the Vatican.

the attack."

In Tel Aviv Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin Wednesday denied know-ledge of a reported American proposal to end

In London Queen Elizabeth II, head of

"I was horrified and shocked to bear of

French President-elect Francois Mitter-

rand said: "On my own behalf, I wish to

express indignation in the face of this new

manifestation of hateful violence, to convey

the Anglican Church, sent a telegram of

2 bullets

world interrupted their programs to report the shooting. In the Pope's native Poland, the television broadcast a special report before its nightly news.

Tass News agency reported the shooting' with unusual speed. Soviet television broadcast pictures of the attack during the



United Arab Emirates and India Wednesday strongly condemned the Israeli brutal aggressioo oo Lebanon which they said aimed at dividing the territory, sabotaging its sovereignty and annihilating the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples.

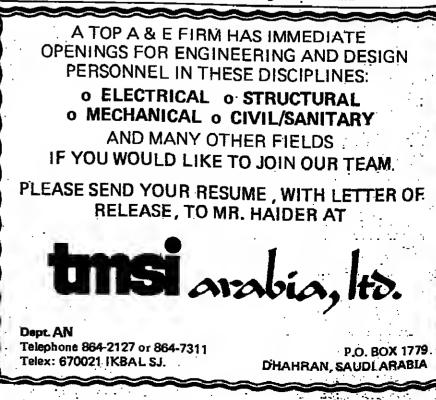
In a joint communique issued Wednesday at the end of a three-day state visit by Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, the two sides also called upon the superpowers to exert every possible effort to put an end to the Israeli aggression which is threatening the

peace and security in the region. The UAE and India also renewed their call for the immediate withdrawal by Israel from all Arah territories occupied since June 1967, including Jerusalem. They expressed their conviction that no solution can be found without the participatioo of the Palestine

Liheration Organization (PLO) as partner in any negotiations.

They reiterated that an equitable and ing solution should take into account inalienable rights of the Palestinian ple, including their right to return to homeland and establish an independent state. The two sides also expressed grave concern over the situation in Afena tan and called for the withdrawal of "for troops," and strict observance of the pri ples of non-intervention and interference.

Turning to the Iraq-Iran war which said is undermining the solidarity of nonaligned and developing countries, the sides expressed the hope that the two that states would resolve their differences accordance with the principles of nonaligned movement.







Four-point

He told newsmen here after meeting Habih that no American plan would persuade Israel to stop its overflights, which were essential for logging Palestinian moves and forestalling anti-Israeli operations.

ing the Pope. Among those first to react were U.S. president Ronald Reagan who was himself wounded in a gun attack on March 30. Reagan said he would pray for the Pope and asked to be kept fully

United Nations' Secretary General Kurt Waldheim expressed "shock and dismay", his spokesman said in New York.

In West Germany, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt sent wishes for the Pope's "prompt recovery", government spokesman Kurt Becker said

In Moscow, the Soviet Union's official

Habib had presented no such plan during Wednesday's meeting, Begin said. Radio and television stations around the